FULL JUDGMENT IN

The full text of the judgment deliv-

#### No. 73

# **GRAND TRUNK MAY** PURCHASE V. & S

### Negotiations Are Said to Be in Progress Between Transcontinental Road and Great Northern.

in connection with the Victoria & Sidney Railway will be made in the near future. The information received is to the effect that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company is now engaged in negotiating for the purchase of the local line, Messrs.

Hays and Morse of the Grand Trunk . Now, however, information has been pacific arrive on the coast next week. Pacific arrive on the coast next week. is understood that their visit here for the purpose of providing con-

ndertabe in the near future. highly probable that construction work on the extension of the V. W. & Y.

THE STRIKE TO

ORDER ISSUED BY

Commercial Telegraphers to Quit

**Work Where Contracts Have** 

Not Been Signed.

(Associated Press).

president of the Commercial Tele-

graphers Union, this morning issued a

general order to all Commercial Tel-

In Pittsburg.

have not been signed.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 16.-S. J. Small

From information received in the visit of Messrs, Hays and Morse is city yesterday there is every likelihood formally take possession of the li that a pronouncement of considerable and to arrange for the future con-interest in connection with the Vic-struction work, both of the northern

Now, however, information has been received in the city to the effect that as far, as can be ascertained negotiaunderstood that their visit here the purpose of providing conng links between the trans-continline and Vancouver and Victoria.
their arrival in Vancouver they it is stated formally take over it is stated, formally take over former corporation acquiring the loc Vancouver. Westminster & Yukon line. Should this purchase materializ former corporation acquiring the local

the Vancouver. Westminster & Yukon railway's entire northern scheme, and will thus have a prospective connection between the Terminal city and the North. This acquisition includes all terminals and city grants of foreshore made in the recent settlement.

By the taking over of the V. W. & Y. railway the Grand Trunk Pacific will tag belt of country running through the entire length of British Columbia, and when the line is opened up, this will serve a rich and highly productive country both in the northern section and also in the valley of the Fraser. It will moreover form a the Fraser. It will moreover form a connecting link between the main line of the feat that it is such a short distance and the feasibility of establishing and Vancouver.

Mosser. Hays and Morse, who will be meighborhood. If the line is taken over by the G. T. P. it is certain that a daily ferry system will be established from the Sidney terminus to the coast, and are coming with the port of operations which the G. T. P. will be annected with the V. W. & Y. and the fact that it is such a short distance of the woman in Harlem to-day. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser soon succumbed to her injuries, and her husband died a little later. The daughter was arrested. She annected with the V. W. & Y. and by practiced cruelties upon his samily, through that with the main line of the woman in Harlem to-day. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser soon succumbed to her injuries, and her husband died a little accordance of the port of the woman in Harlem to-day. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser soon succumbed to her injuries, and her husband died a little later. The daughter was arrested. She appropriately the form the sidney and the woman in Harlem to-day. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser fired upon his wife and then exchanged shots with the daughter. The latter was not wounded. Mrs. Wasser fired upon his weak and the exchanged shots with the exchanged shots with the exchanged shots with the exchanged shots with the ex

Stood Before Mirror and Shot Herself Through the Heart.

Seattle, Aug. 16 - Mrs. L. A. Lamer at her home by shooting herself through

Coroner Frank M. Carroll from Dr. Keith, a physician at Redmond, who was present a few minutes after the woman's death, the suicide was caused by despondency brought on by illness and the death of her baby, eight months ago. Mrs. Lamere-had returned from St. Paul recently after a visit with relatives. The change of surroundings, however, did not appear to help her weakened condition.

Mrs. Lamere had just prepared breakfast and stepped into her bedroom. Standing before a mirror she fired the shot that ended her life. She was twenty-five years old. Coroner Frank M. Carroll from Dr. Keit

#### ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED

have fled, fearing another explosion.

The report was deafening, and towns

many miles distant heard it. The force shook the earth and many persons believ-ed that a big earthquake had occurred. Besides the men employed in the factory, many living in nearby buildings were killed.

The inhabitants were panic stricken. The first report was followed by succeeding ones, as the fire which resulted spread to the different magazines. Huge fragments of buildings were huried many free particular to the different many free particular to the particula

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

COTTON MILLS BURNED.

#### egraphers to cease working immediateby where contracts with the union Part of Town in Germany Destroyed By Explosion in Dynamite

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Conditions of the telegraphers' strike situation in th Pittsburg district to-night are considerably improved and all telegraph usiness, both commercial and press, is being handled without delay. lives were lost to-day. A part of the Railroad Telegraphers. town was destroyed and all the residents

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Railway legraphers along the Rome, Water-own and Ogdenburg division of the ew York Central points where there is no regular Western Union is no regular Western Union have refused to handle commercial have refused to handle commercial

Operators Determined. estern telegraphers drew their pay new after hoose for July > There is thick hange in the situation. The men are charge in the situation. The men are determined not to go back unless their request is compiled with while the company claims that they are gradual-ly manning the keys with outside persons were injured, and it is believe that other fatalities will be added to the growing list.

ning the keys with outside men. Both Sides Confident. Montreal, Aug. 15.—There is no new evelopments to-day in the telegraph trike. Both sides express confidence Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—Theo. Olsen, former Danish vice-consul here, and at one time city comptroller of Omaha, is missing, and it is alleged that his accounts with the Danish government are short about 412,000. The shortage is on account of estates in Nebraska, which came into Olsen's lands, as, trustee for the government, of Denmarks.

Consul Oldenberg, of Chicago, is making an investigation of Olsen's affairs and has taken steps to locate him. settlement upon satisfactor;

WORK RESUMED.

Associated Press.

Bakersheld, Cal., Aug. 18.—Thirty of the triking boilermakers and six helpers are returned to work in the Southern acide shops.

MRS. EVELYN THAW.

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Evelyn.
Thaw, of New York, accompanied by her
brother, arrived on the Prince Arthur
from New York. Mrs. Thaw is going to
quiet place between Liverpool and Shelabre, where she will spiend several weeks
in an effort to recover her health.

k to Commence on Road Between San Francisco and Eureka— Costly Undertaking.

RAILWAY EXTENSION

(Associated Press). San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Orders have een issued to begin construction work a the Northwest Pacific, a joint outhern Pacific Atchison enterprise, which is to give San Francisco a newally be continued along the coast to Oregon to connect with the mair into Orégon to connect with the main branch of the Southern Pacific, making an easy grade all the way to Portland. Some of the construction work will be very costly. The 110-mile stretch be-tween Willietts and Shively will cost about \$13,000,000, and there is one stretch of seven miles which it will take \$3,000,000 to build,

# MAN SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER

### SLAIN AFTER HE HAD MUNDERED HIS WIFE

The Daughter, Who Was Arrested. Says Her Father Treated Family Cruelly.

... ssociated Press).

daughter, Mrs. Adaline Langlois, at the ome of the woman in Harlem to-day. Wasser fired upon his wife and then

ntinental railroad company. \*

In definite of the proposed ther. She said. My father was an be learned in the city until ing at my mother, so I sent my y Magistrate House for shooting her fatowards the north will be carried on at the same time as the building of the arrival next week of Messrs. Hays sister to bring a revolver. My father was shootness the same time as the building of and Morse, when it is highly likely the main line eastwards from Prince Rupert. In this manner it would appear that the G. T. P. has secured an after the full plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad on the seaboard and throughout the province will in some aftery into Vancouver and the present measure become public. fired four shots at him as he sneaked through the room. I don't care what happens to me."

THREE CHILDREN MISSING.

Believed to Have Lost Their Lives in Fire Which Destroyed Hotel.

Old Orchard, Maine, Aug. 15.-A brisk fire started among a number of wooden buildings here last night and threaten-ed to assume serious proportions. The fire started in the Hotel Olympia. our-story building. The hotel was it that three children were burned.

RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

Jokio, Aug. 15.—The Russian-Japan-ese agreement, published here to-day for the first time, stipulates that the territory of each shall be inviolable. Both agree to assist in maintaining the independence of China, recognizing equal rights for each in the Celestial kingdom. The Japanese have received the agreement with indifference.

GLASS BRIBERY CASE. r Supervisors of San Francisco Give Evidence-Defaulting Juror Fined One Hundred Dollars.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The second rial of Louis Glass, vice-president and

The bodies of the dead were taken of the testimony yesterday from that offered at the former trial, but it was evident from the opening statement of Heney and from the direction in which some of the tests mony was pointed, that a strong effort is to be made to plug some of the holes that yawned in the former case.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 16.—Two lives were lost and five persons injured as a time to make it absolutely certain that time to make it absolutely certain that the president Henry T. Scott, of the company, did not sign the cheques on which

out of the way and to have former Super-visors Thomas F. Lonergan, Charles Box-ton and Michael Coffey fell the tale of how Halsey took them up into a high

how Halsey took them up into a high place and gave them envelopes full of soundless money, and how some of them, nevertheless, went back on him when he kertheless, went back on him when he kertheless, went back on him when them other envelopes filed wifn more soundless mones from the bribe sivers of the Hone Telephone Company.

The session yesterday morning was a bit enlivened by the punishment of David Saffield, a defaulting juror, who was called up by Judge Lawler and fined Sioo because he did not appear in court as he had been ordered to do on Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Salfield tried to make excuses that business had called him to Stockton, but the stern judge slapped on the stiff fine and saw that it was collected as a warning to other jurors that they are not to trifle with the mandates of the court.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

(Associated Press).

Mew York, Aug. 14.—The directors of the Sandard Oil Co. declared a quarterly ton mills at Cottondale were desystem to day. The loss is estimated to the per share to-day. This beautiful to the corresponding to the corres quarter last year.

# THE SCOT ACT PROVES FAILURE

HAS BEEN REPEALED

Official Nova Scotia License Law to Take Its Place--Preparing for Winter.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 15.—The Scott Act as repealed in Cape Breton to-day by majority of about 700. The repeal as asked for by the temperance work. ers, who desired to replace its inerficiency by the official Nova Scotia licens The Scott Act has been practi

cally a dead letter.

One Hundred and Six. Port Mailland, Aug. 15.—Patrick Con-ran died here to day aged 196. He was n good health, and had preserved all its mental faculties up to the time of his death.

Harvest Excursions,

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—There will be six harvesters' excursions this year from the east. The first train will leave the Maritime provinces for the west. The excursions from Ontario will leave August 17th, 30th, September 4th and John and Quebec province on September 1th and John and Quebec province on September 12th. It is believe that these six special trains will accommodate a sufficient force of men to handle the western crops this fall.

Fuel Question.

Regina, Aug. 15.-The department of agriculture has issued a statement set-ting forth the arrangements made by the government with mine owners with a view to inducing dealers and he holders to stock up with fuel for coming winter. Some time ago the Al-berta Railway & Irrigation Company, which sells Galt coal mined at Leth-bridge, offered to supply coal to agents, freight prepaid, and wait till Decem ber for payment. The commissioner of agriculture has since received repli from a number of other large from a number of other large coal com-panies who expressed their willingness to make practically the same or even more liberal terms. This arrangement, it must be confessed, adds the gov-priment, is in the nature of encouragenent to the credit system which already has been a bane of the west, but the peculiar conditions existing

# **FIVE PERSONS** CRUSHED TO DEATH

### BY COLLAPSE OF CHICAGO BOARDING HOUSE

#### Two Lives Lost in Fire at Seaside Resort--Half Million Damages

(Associated Press) Chicago, Ills, Aug. 16.-Five persons

were killed, eleven others injured, three seriously, early to-day in the collapse of a two story frame building at 55. Fry street, occupied as a boarding general manager of the Pacific States
Telegraph and Telephone Company, for
giving brithes to the former board of
supervisors through Theodore V. Halsey,
his brither-in-law, is now well under
way.

The bodies of the dead were taken

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 16.—Two lives were lost and five persons injured as a result of a fire which swept through this seashore resort last night, causing

occurred in Horgan's drug store on Old Orchard avenue. It is believed that the fire started from an overturned lamp in the of the Hotel Olympia. The total insurance on the burned property, it is un-derstood, will not exceed \$150,000.

FIGHT ARRANGED

(Associated Press). San Diego, Cal., Aug. 16.—Manager Roach; of the Bay City Athletic Club, has secured the signatures of Billy Snailham, of San Francisca and Kid Lex of Pueblo, to an agreement for a round fight on August 26th.

> YACHTING AT KIEL (Associated Press).

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 16.—The German yacht Wannisee, admiraly handled by Herr Protzen, Berlin, won to-day's race in the series of contests for Emperor William's cup, beating the Marblehead, managed by Summers Foster, which which was second, by one minute

TARIFF REUNION.

Favor Immediate Appointment of a Commission,

New York, Aug. 16.—The National. Association of Manufacturers, an organization of some 2,700 manufacturers publishes in the current issue of its of publishes in the current issue of its of-ficial organ, American Industries, a tariff creed emphasizing the resolution in favor of immediate tariff revision unanimously passed at a recent con-vention. The association holds that the present tariff schedules are unequal, and demands the immediate appoint-ment by congress and the executive of a non-partisan, non-political commis-sion, composed of men theroughly con-

# REALTY THAT IS

### NUMBER OF SALES

Agents State Rise in Rents Is Not Commensurate With Enhance-

Nearly all the realty that is changing hands to-day in Victoria is being sold for investment purposes, or to Houses are being bought because it is difficult to get a house to rent. There is a continual movement in these lines and although few of the realty agents in town are overwhelmed with work, all are doing business, and looking forward to the influx of people

rom the practices this fall.

In order to understand the situation t is necessary to explain that every erson in Manitoba that is anybody person in Manitoba that is anybody has a farm. He raises wheat for the market either in large or small quantities. Even the city merchant often has a half section, or perhaps twice that much either cultivated under his own supervision or rented out in shares. Naturally these men are at home just at this time of year and they will stay there until the crop is safe.

them will come west and Victoria is to-day the centre of attraction. Every-one who can afford it will come to the like to own a lot or a few acres in the place which they some day expect to make their home.

Among the sales reported during the Among the sales reported during the hast few days is a group, of houses on View street for \$15,000 a house and five acres on Oak Bay avenue the property of Major Grisbach for \$11,000, a house and lot on Ca'boro Bay Road the property of Mr. Alen, the price being about \$8,000, and an acre lot on Burnside Road for \$1,000. These were all made by E. White of Government street, as well as a few minor sales which he does not care to specify.

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lot on View street for \$6,250.

Reports have come from various quarters that the rents throughout the city have increased inordinately. So high it is said in some cases are they that they are allegether out of reach of the person who is earning only a small salary. Inquiry from some of the largest owners and agents in the city show that the general advance has in few cases averaged more than twenty to twenty-five per seen. Compared in sew cases averaged more than twen-ty to twenty-five perscenf. Compared, with the advance in realty this is very small. It seems a good deal to small salary man, but to the restor who has finid

while this is true in the majority or cases it is further stated by those who complain that there are some quarters in which advantage is being taken of the scarcity of houses to extort very large rents from those who must have large rents to the cannot find one to a house, yet who cannot find one to a suit them. Fifty per cent has come to their notice in several instances and to their notice in several hardship on the this entails a great hardship on the

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 16.—Two lives were lost and five persons injured as a result of a fire which swept through this seashore resort last night, causing a loss of from half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

Seven of the summer hotels, six cots tages and a score of buildings occupied by stores were destroyed.

This was corroborated by the six cots than the provinces and the fire manufacturers of Vancouver. It was decided to maintain prices absorbed their rents more than twenty-five per cent. Before the advanced their rents more than twenty-five per cent. Before the advance the tents, were altegether too tages and a score of buildings occupied by stores were destroyed.

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WANT FITZSIMMONS.

Offered Position as Physical Director School of Instruction For Policemen,

(Associated Press). New York, Aug. 16,-Robert Fitznimons, the puglist, has been asked to cept the position of physical director the school of instruction for policeen, just organized by Major J. of Plainfield, N., J. Fitz recently has been living on a farm near the New Jersey town. He is considering the offer.

MINERS OFFICIALS CONFER.

(Associated Press) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 16.—President, Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, arrived here to-day from Chicago and held a long conference with three district presidents of the anthracite

Manufacturers in the United States

(Associated Press).

# sion, composed of men thoroughly co petent to equalize present schedules.

# CHANGING HANDS

Committee of the Frivy Council on the Appeal of The Esquimalt Waterworks Company vs. The Cor-poration of the City of Victoria, from the Supreme Court of British Columbia; delivered the 31st July, 1907.

[Delivered by Sir Alfred Wills 1 This action was brought to restrain he respondents from entering upon ertain lands of the appellants and om posting thereon notices under the Act of British Columbia, initialed "The Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and the substantial question is whether the respondents can appeariate for the purposes of the municipality certain waters flowing from two different sources, Goldstream river and Niagara, creek, which waters the control of the purpose of the purposes of the municipality certain waters flowing from two Niagara, creek, which waters the control of the purpose o Niagara creek, which waters the ap-

Esquimalt Waterworks Act, 1885, and the Esquimalt Waterworks Extension the Esquimait Waterworks Expension Act, 1892.

At the trial before Duff, J. judkment was given for the appellants. This judgment was reversed upon appeal to the Full court, by Irving and Morrison, JJ., Hunter, C. J., dissenting.

Present at the hearing: Lord Rob-

ose Jaw Seeks Permission to Hold Ten-Mile Road Race on Labor Day.

Montreal, Aug. 15.—A. C. Spriggs, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, has received a request from Moose Jaw for sanction to hold a ten-mile road race on Labor Day.

Incidentally, Mr. Cade, of that city, states in a letter-to-the federation that the condition of the amateur club has been looking so badly after its amateur affairs in the West that a well known goal-keeper for one of the lacrosse teams has been slaying under an assumed name with a team not his own without the union or its representatives taking any notice of it. Ehis according to the C. A. A. U. rules, he thinks, ought to professionalize, nearly all the Western lacrosse leagues.

#### WILL MAINTAIN **LUMBER PRICES**

#### **Delegates From Mountain Association** Confer With Lumber Manufacturers at Vancouver

Vancouver, Aug. 16.-A delegation of lumbermen from the Mountain Lumbermen's Association of Nelson arrived here on Wednesday, and in the after- carriages to the city hall, noon held a conference with the lumoperated by the mills as suggested by the laterior manufacturers.

building, and the festivilles

for fumber by dealers in the Northwest provinces. The Mountain Association asked the coast people to join them in giving practically unlimited time for payment of accounts in Alberta, Sastatchewan and other Northwest sections. The banks are making no advances on the wheat crop, and payments in the Northwest cannot be ment. ments in the Northwest cannot be This proposal was agreed to by the coast lumbermen.

G. B. SHAW'S ESCAPE.

London, Aug. 16 .- Geo. B. Shaw, the author, had a narrow escape from drowning, according to the Daily Mail. He was swimming off Llanbeder, Merionethshire, with a friend when the ent carried them away from shore.

PATROLMAN SLAIN.

(Associated Press) Miles, Mich., Aug. 16.—Patrelman larence Shockley, who was shot yes-

inknown man, died to-day,

**Esquimalt Watershed.** 

From that judgment the present ap-

THE WATER APPEAL

Text to Privy Council's Decision That City Has

No Right to a Record of the

ered by the Judicial Committee of the | peal is brought. Privy Council on July 31st in the ap-By the Esquimalt Waterworks Act. peal brought by the Esquimalt 1885, the appellants were incorporated Waterworks Company against the and empowered to construct water-Judgment of the Full court, which reversed the decision of Mr. Justice Duff that the city had no legal right to a record of the Esquimait watershed, came to hand to-day. The city solicitors are now in receipt of both the judgment and the judgment and will probably present a lengthy report to the council on Monday next. The judgment in full is as follows:

Judgment of the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on dispressions of an ordinary character for compensation, judgment of the Full court, which re- works and all appliances connected

dinary character for compensation By section 10 "the lands and waters which shall be ascertained, set out or appropriated by the company for the purposes thereof as aforesaid shall thereupon and for ever afterwards be vested in the company." It is then provided that tson, Lord Collins, Sir Arthur Wiln, Sir Alfred Wills. and works "requisite for th dertaking and to convey the water thereto and therefrom in, upon and through" any land "intermediate besaid reservoirs and watervorks and the springs, streams, rivers bodies of waters or lakes from which Esquimait and the said peninsula nore lines of pipes as may to time be found necessary." further given to execute ny works and occupy any land that hav be necessary for distributing rater to the inhabitants of the rown

of Esquimalt and the peninsula.

By section 12 "the company shall regulate the distribution and use of the water on all places and for all pur-poses," and shall fix the price for the use of the water.

## EARL GREY IN **NEW BRUNSWICK**

### GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITS THE CAPITAL

Received a Hearty Welcome--Mayor McLeod Presented Address in Behalf of Citizens

capital city of New Brunswick, is en fete to-day in bonor of the Governoreneral and Countess Greg and their daughters who arrived from St. John this afternoon and will remain until tomorrow night. They came up the river in the steamer Blaine, and being favored with ideal weather greatly on the trip and the beautiful scenery along

Mayor McLeod, the city council and a

mayer presented an address of well on behalf of the citizens, to which Excellency replied in The visitors were The coast millmen declined to tained to a drive about the city. This the output of the logging camps evening a public reception and informal

FOUNDING OF LOS ANGELES. One Hundred and Twenty Sixth Anniver-sary Celebrated in Californian City.

(Associated Press).

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—The anniversary of the founding of the city, by Spanish padres 12s years ago was celebrated today.

General Jose Aguilar, who commanded the Spanish forces at Pueblo and surrendered to Fremont, was in charge of the exercises, which consisted of canhon salutes, religious services and a festival. To-night a celebration reviewing all the old Spanish customs of the city named by the padres in TSL La Fustra Reinade Los Angeles will be held.

BURGLARS STOLE JEWELS.

Associated Pre New York, Aug. 16.-The annour was made to-day that bu (Associated Press).

Miles, Mich. Aug. 16. Patrelman larence Shockley, who was shot yestray while attempting to arrest an aknown man, died to-day.

Associated Press.

Entered the home of Count Max Hon. Seckendorf, formerly chamberlain of the Empress Augusta, at Darlington. N. J., early Tuesday morning, and stole \$7,000 worth of jewelry. Prescriptions Your Doctor's Prescriptions should THE ORPHANAGE give the best results. We only use Pure Drugs in our Prescription Department.

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Corner Douglas and Fort Streets.

# MINSTREL SHOW, GORGE

#### Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings, AUGUST 14th, 15th and 16th

A GRAND AMATEUR MINSTREL SHOW will be given at Gorge Park, in aid of the combined charities of Victoria.

25 local Artists under the direction of Jas. W. Evans

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CRUISE TO PEDDER BAY. at Yacki Club Will Offer Prizes For The question of motor by

At a meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club, held last evening, plans were dis-cussed for the proposed cruise to Ped-der Bay on the 7th of next month. Pedder Bay is about 10 miles distant. n the vicinity of William Head, and it is the intention to offer prizes on the occasion of the cruise for both sailing and motor boat races. This is the first and motor boat races. This season, sind it is expected to meet with the warmest approval of all the members of the

Plans were also discussed last even concerning the erection of a much ing concerning the erection of a muchneded club house. It is felt that this
lack of headquarters, as it were, has
been a great detriment, to the club, and
that if a suitable club house were erectted it would do a great deal towards
placing the club upon its feet again.

The matter of building a new challarger for the Alexandra cup was also

will be opened with old country de-

desirious of embracing on its member-ship roll the owners of local launches. There are now some 40 odd launches, and in the construction of the new club house it is intended to provide ample store accommodation for these during the winter.

and children, returned to the city on Monday night last, after spending three mooths in the east, during which time visited New York, Atlantic City

# DIRECTORS MEET

Rae Street Property Will Be Placed on the Market for \$12,000

The board of management of the Protestant Orphans' home held its regular monthly meeting last evening at which a considerable amount of rouine business was transacted. Those present were Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Rev. W. Leulie Clay, Edward Crow-Baker, H. D. Helmcken, Thornton Fell and William Scoweroft.

The following report from the com-mittee having in hand the sale of the Rae street property in the hands of the board was adopted. Victoria, B. C., 8th May, 1907.

Victoria, B. C., 8th May, 1907.
To the President and Board of Managers,
P. O. Home, Victoria, B. C.:
Gentlemen:—Your committee applinted
to inquire into and report upon the value
of the Rae street property (old P. O.
Home) with a view to realizing upon
same, beg to submit the following:
Tist. The property, consisting of three
lots facing upon Rae street with the original wooden building (built 28th July,
1885) on the upper one, is assessed for
every taxation, in 1906, upon a valuation of
\$4,500 for the land, and \$3,000 for the improvements.

2nd, We are of opinion that the value of the land has now increased to about \$7,500, and the building is worth say. \$4,500, or together the sum of \$12,000, and the building is worth, say. \$1,500, or together the sum of \$12,000, and we recommend that the property be placed in the hands of the B. C. Land & Investment. Agency (who are agents of the institution for collecting of its refus, etc.), under the general supervision and direction of the hon, treasurer, with instructions to sell same for said sum, or any figure in excess of same, subject to the usual commission of the per cent.

EDGAR CROW BAKER.

J. H. LAWSON.

J. H. LAWSON, D. SPENCER,

The following ladies were appointed to the ladies' committee. Mrs. Robert Croft, Mrs. Wake, Mrs. L. B. Latimer

croft, Mrs. Wake, Mrs. L. B. Bathars and Mrs. William Scowcroft.

David Spencer was appointed to act in the president's behalf during his absence and to sign cheques.

The following communication, enclosing a statement in regard to the Aster City concert in aid of the Home. ing a statement in regard to the

vas received and a vote of thanks tenred to the Arion Club: "Victoria, B, C., 12th August, 1907.
The Board of Managers, Protestant Or-

phans' Home

Ladies and Gentlemen'—Herewith I enclose crèque for \$121.11, being the proceeds
of our recent open air concert. August ist.
Not knowing all the ladies personallywho took this splendid collection. I take
this opportunity of conveying to them,
through you, the compliments of the
Arion Club—this being the best collection
taken for several years.
With every good wish for the prosperity
of your institution.

Arion Club Concert, at the Gorge Park 1st August, 1907: Receipts.

onation from B. C. E. Ry .. . 25 00

Balance to Protestant Orphans \$121 11

Home F. WADDINGTON,
Hon. Secy.-Treas. Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by

Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Ir, Fell, that "in view of the project-d trip to the old country to be taken y Mr. Baker, the treasurer, we place n record our appreciation of his ser-ices and wish him a pleasant journey nd a safe return. This motion was unanimously car-

place and was authorized to sign cheques in his behalf.

Mrs. Berridge, honorary secretary of the ladies' committee, recommended that linoleum be laid in the dining at the Home and that the stairs wered with rubber. These recom-

### WILL COMMENCE TO CLEAR E. & N. LANDS

mmense Areas of Farming Property Will Be Reclaimed From the Forest.

Ten thousand acres of the most ferthe land along the route of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway extension

This acreage the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Company will place on the market, selling to boha fide settlers who will be delighted. Excursion rates Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR DEAD.

(Special to the Times)

lenger for the Alexandra cup was also informally discussed and most of the member's were of the opinion that every effort should be made to bring the trophy back to Canada. It is higher that negotiations the coast, died this morning in Seattle.

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As soon as the first ten thousand acres is cleared work will be started elsewhere along the route and gradment trophy back to Canada. It is higher that negotiations the coast, died this morning in Seattle.

#### OUTCOME OF RECENT WILL ERECT A **BLAST FURNACE**

TO BE LOCATED NEAR Ey-Law. KOOTENAY LANDING

Two and a Half Million Dollars Will **Be Spent During Next** Eighteen Months.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—Construction of a large blast furnace for the manu-facture of iron and steel will be comfacture of iron and steel will be com-menced next month near Knotenay Landing. The owners of the property are St. Thomas Shaughnesse, president of the C. I. R., Charles Hosnier of Montreal, and other eastern capitalists. C. P. Hill, manager of the Hillerest coal mines of Alberta, mude this an-

nouncement to-day. He caid: "Within two years we will be supplying steel rails to all parts of the con-tinent west of the Rockies, as well as to the Orient. I have been authorized by members of the company to lay out a comprehensive plan of development involving an expenditure during

have plenty of fluxes in proximity to the iron deposits. We will develop a

WILL NOT ASSIST.

uver Labor Council Declines to Aid President Verville in Appeal Case.

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—The trade and labor council last night declined to aid President Verville, of the Dominion Trades Congress, in an appeal he is taking to a higher court with reference to the alleged slanderous utterances of a political labor nature, he made, in which tadgment was even so that his which judgment was given against him. Vancouver labor men find fault with Mr. Verville because on the day Keir Hardie arrived at Quebec he went off to the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier finstead of looking after Keir Hardie.
Vive-President Von Rhein was sent
to Victoria to witness the landing of
Japanese expected from Honolulu.

W. MANSON'S TOUR.

Appointed By Provincial Government to Inquire Into Wages Paid For Unskilled Labor.

Nanaimo, Aug. 16.-Wm. Manson, 6f Nanaimo, formerly provincial secretary, has been appointed by the provin cary, has seen appointed by the provin-cial government to, make a several weeks' tour throughout British Colum-bia to report on the wages paidsfor un-skilled labor. The government is in receipt'of conflicting reports regarding the wages paid for unskilled labor, es work, and hence Mr. Manson's appoin

# GOLD STAMPEDE

Arthur E. Haynes was appointed fur Trader Who Arrives in Victoria Says Big Nuggets Have Been Found There

at Seattle from the north on the Vic-H. D. Helmcken was appointed, with Thornton Fell, to act on the reception compiltee during the absence of the president, Mr. Hayward, and the treasurer. The meeting was then adapted a source the mouth of the Pelly river, at the mouth of the Pelly river, at the mouth of the Pelly river, and the Yukon, going as far north as Nome, He reports that through Alaska and the Yukon, going as far north as Nome. He reports that when he was at. Fairbanks there was a strike on, and most of the people had left for the Inocko river, where some big nuggets had lately been found. The scene of the find is five hundred miles up the Inocko, and only two hundred and fifty of this could be traversed by and fifty of this could be traversed by

and fifty of this could be traversed by steamers. The river was fairly alive with craft of all descriptions, and everyone wno could get away was rushing in there.

Mr. Klimesch did not think there was much to be made at Inooko, as the dirt is only about three feet deep before bedrock is struck. Very little work can be done there before winter, and

gone in will come out just as fast. The, Inocko river flows into the Yukon, near the Holy Crosa mission. This, according to Mr. Klimesch, has quimait & Nanaimo Railway extension from Nanaimo to Alberni, the start of construction on which was announced in the Times, are to be cleared immediately. The work of clearing is to be commenced just as soon as the land clearing machines can be placed on the ground. These machines have already been ordered and will soon be shipped to the island.

This acreage the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Company will place on the market, selling to bona fide settlefs who will reside upon and work the land. It is the desire of the company to place as many settlers as possible along the route of the new line, and every reasonable inducement will be offered to ranchers.

This, according to Mr. Kilmesch, has been a poor year for furs, and the prices are high accordingly. The small furse an interest and are thurse killed in large numbers. Trappers do not often go cut for bear in that country, as the fur is very short. The black and brown varieties are not worth carrying five hundred miles over the snow on a hand or does ledge. The Indians are afraid to kill the grizzlies, the fear being largely a matter of superstition that they will have ill tuck if they kill the king of the north.

Mr. Klimesch came over from Seat-tile this morning and intends spending a few days in Victoria.

a few days in Victoria.

London has 27 cabs and 5 buses for every 10.000 inhabitants. Paris has 48 cabs and only 2 buses for the same num-ber of persons. Naples has 35 cabs for 10,000 persons, Genoà has 36 buses for every 10,000.

# FIRE INQUIRY

Mayor Morley Wil Ask Leave to Introduce Fire Prevention

Mayor Morley will ask leave, at Monday's meeting of the city council, to introduce a by-law to be known as the "Fire Prevention By-law, 1961," which will provide for the regulation of all oil warehouses, private and put lic motor garages, the storage of ex plosives and inflammable materials

At a meeting of the fire wardens held last evening the matter was c cussed at some length and the city neid last evening the matter was de-cussed at some tength and the city so-licitor was instructed to draw up the by-law, which will practically incorpor-ate all the best provisions of the prec-ent fire prevention and explosives by-law, besides extending the scope of the measure to meet present day require-ments. The wardens discussed the re-port of the council on the fire Investi-gation, and decided to incorporate the gation, and decided to incorporate the gation, and decided to incorporate the recommendations concerning fire pre-vention, including that providing that all shingle roofs should be paired and that all mills and factories should have corrugated iron roofs, in the new

by-law. Every phase of the fire danger was ment involying an expenditure during the next year and a half of two and a half million dollars. The plans are being drawn now by a Fittsburg engineer.

The iron veins on the property have been traced a distance of seven miles. They are ten in number and the widest has a thickness of 23 feet. We have plenty of fluxes in proximity to purchase motor apparatus, pointing out that its ment equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the chief of the decided that it was imperative to increase the existing fire department equipment. that the peculiar conformation of the large waterpower from Elk and Goat rivers. The ore will be handled by the C. P. R. at the rate of three thousand tons per day."

WILL NOT ASSIST.

probability to purchase motor apparatus, pointing of the cast port. Failure to give such notice shall be punishable with a fine not exceeding \$50 for each offence.

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Chief Watson was instructed to obtain prices and specifications of the most suitable motor apparatus and to report on the same to the fire wardens, who will, in turn, consider the information supplied to them and make a recommendation to the council.

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Arrangements were also made for the fire chief and building inspector to test certain fre-proofing materials submitted to them. Some time ago the council decided that patent roofings must be abolished, and the comequence was that people intending to build within the fire limits found that the coat of roofing their residences was the cost of roofing their residences was almost the biggest item in the construction bill. Accordingly representations were made to the city authorities and the chief and building inspector will investigate the materials in questions at will recommend the consetting as well as well recommend the consetting as well as well recomm tion and will recommend the council to take whatever action they may conclude to be the wisest.

#### FRASER SOCKEYE PACK.

in Only 51,328 Cases Put Up Compared With 183,007 Last Year.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—The Fraser River sockeye pack to August 15th amounts to 51,328 cases as against 183,-007 in 1906. The Northern sockeye pack totals 227,661 cases. TO INOCKO RIVER

totals 227.661 cases.

This is the worst year in the history of the Fraser river since the packing industry assumed large proportions.

Railroad Telegraphers of the United States to Remain at Work.

(Associated Press). Chicago, Aug. 16.—At the conference held here last night between President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegrapher's Union of America, Secretary Russell, President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and several other labor leaders, it was decided definitely that there should be no strike, of the 47,000 railroad telegraphers of the United States. These greaters will be called upon shortly. operators will be called upon shortly to contribute a strike fund of \$60,000. Two of their general officers attended the conference.

### WILL BE READY FOR WHEAT CROP

Grand Trunk Pacific Will Be Completed Between Winnipeg and Saskatoon This Year.

(Special to the Times);

Ottawa, Aug. 16. — Collingwood Schreiber, government consulting engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific, stated this morning that before this year's construction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific is ended, ralls will be laid from Wimitpeg to Saskatoon, a distance of 415 miles, and the read will be able to materially assist in the transportation of this year's wheat crop in the west.

Ralls are now laid for a distance of 120 miles form Portage la Pratrie, and the roadbed is practically ceady for rail laying the rest of the way to Saskatoon. Ottawa, Aug. 16. - Collingwood

rail laying the rest of the way to Sas-katoon.

Three divisional points have been selected along the route, and round notices and terminal facilities are be-ing established. Stations will also be built this year every few miles along

IF IT'S CORRECT, "CHRISTIE" HAS IT

# Oxfords for This Week

Men's Box Calf Goodyear Welts Ox-fords, regular \$4, \$4.50, special

Men's Willow Calf Goodyear Welts Ox-fords, regular \$4, \$4.50, special \$2.40

### CHRISTIE'S

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IF "CHRISTIE" HAS IT, IT'S CORRECT



protection of buoys, beacons and float-ing lights have been adopted under sections 339 and 840 of the Canada Chip-ping Act, Chapter 112 of the revised statutes of Canada, 1996.

1. Any person who willfully or negli-gently injures a lightship, buoy, beacon or floating light, or who removes al-ters or destroys the same, or who causes or permits any vessel or tow. under his control, to ride by make fast to, or run foul of, any such aforemild aids to navigation, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 for each of-

2. Any person who, through unavoiddown, dragged from its position, or in

ever, did not adopt the chief's recommendation, probably on account of the
lack of finances. When the fire of a
few weeks ago had worked havoc with
five blocks of buildings, the fire chief
again, in an interview given to the
Times, drew attention to the need for
motor apparatus, and last night the
wardens decided that the matter merited consideration.

Chief Watson was instructed to obtain prices and specifications of the
most suitable motor apparatus and to
best-known vessels on the Pacific coast.

The Captain Johnson and six of the oidest and
best-known vessels on the Pacific coast.

Carrying nearly forty passengers, the C. P. R. steamer Tees, Captain Townsend, left for Quatsino and way ports last evening. Among her passen gers were: Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Williams and family, Mrs. Leech find family, Miss Ward, Mrs. Weiger and daughter, E. Sharples, W. Gar-rard, Leo Wasiigh, Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Smith, J. Hawthorne, Tainer, L. Pea-body, R. Clark, Chas. Lay, Mrs. Swartout, B. W. Balley, Miss Dixon, Miss Woods, S. J. Bennison, C. B. Garrison, H. C. Newton, J. O. Cameron, M. A. Woods, S. J., pennison, C. B. Gartson H. C. Newton, J. O. Cameron, M. A. Ward, H. Chamberlain, C. C. Scott Mr. Barrard and wife, H. R. Swain and wife, M. Waring, J. C. Bruckle, D. R. Swift, Messrs, Blackwood, Wm. Col umbus.

Dr. A. T. Watt, superintendent of quarantines for the department of pub-lic health, has leant the old quarantine steamer Earle to the fisheries departnent in order that the little tug Geor ment in order that the little tug Geor-gia may be relieved from the pairol work on the Fraser river. C. B. Sword, inspector of fisherles, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for taking over the Earle, which is at present being overhauled on Turpel's

menths ago.

The Holt liner Antilochus will finish loading cargo at the outer wharf to morrow evening, and will sail for Van

C. P. R. steamer Olter carried a large shipment of farm produce and hogs from New Westminster to Victoria yesterday and felt to-day for the Sechart whaling station with coal and barrels.

Steamer Kaga Maru is, due here on Tuesday from the Orient. She is bringing 176 passengers, of whom 26 are this and the cargo amounts the first took measurement, of general mer-

467 tons measurement, of general merchandise. The old coal barge Oregon, which time, because learned translation, bligger le Mar.

Spratt's wharf and will be towed to Union Bay by the tug Pilot to-mor-

row.

Steamer M. S. Dollar reached port
last evening at seven o'clock and, after
picking up the anchor lost from her
in the Royal Reads and salved by the
steamer Maude, left for the Sound.
Canadian-Australian liner Manuka
left Vancouver shortly after nood today for Sydney and intermediate ports.
The steamer will sail from the outer
wharf at seven o'clock to-night.
The British steamer Foxley, 2,772 The British steamer Foxley, 2,772

The British steamer Foxley. 2,772 tons, is due this week from Guatemala. South America. She is coming up the coast in ballast and will lie in the Royal Roads to await a charter.

The steamer Princess Beatrice will leave at 11 o'clock to-night for the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern British. Columbia ports?

built this year every few miles along the road.

Because you are cross-examining it is not, necessary to examine crossly. Mr. Francis, Lambeth magistrate, to a solicitor.

Queen Charlotte Islands and northern British Columbia, ports.

The German steamer Wanguard is expected shortly from Guayamas and will load bunker coal at Union Bay before taking a charter.

Steamer Indiana is due this evening from Honolulu with over three hun-

ired Japanese from that place fo

The tugs Czar and Oscar are at "restat undergoing jepairs at the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot. The Empress of India is expected to reach port to morrow evening or Sun-day morning from the Orient.

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BANK ROBBED

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Crookston, Minn., Aug. 15.-The Farm rs' and Merchants' Bank at New Holden yas this morning robbed of \$2,200 by as this morning roused of There urglars, who dynamited the safe. There are supposed to be s no clue, but they are supposed to be the men who robbed the Bank of Hum-coldt last week,

Store Wrecked. Stillwater, Minn., Saug. 15.—Cracksmen made a fearful wreck of the new store owned by C. A. Anderson and Edward G. Koeger, general merchants, at South Stillwater. The front windows and doors were wrecked by the explosion, while rear windows were broken and other damage done. An excessive charge of nitro-glycerine was used. The burglars missed a roll of 1000, which was blown out of the safe into the floor. They got a very small smount for their trouble.

# ESTIMATE OF THE WHEAT YIELD

PLACED AT NINETY-FIVE MILLION BUSHELS

Weekly Report Shows General Improvement in Conditions' Along Canadian Pacific Lines.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15. - The weekly op report of the C. P. R. shows genimprovement in the condition of along their lines. All points regrain along their lines. All points re-port heavy rain, but there are no re-ports of damage. Rains have occurred faily in many localities, with cool weather. Considered generally, the conditions have been most favorable for the maturing of grain. The hum of the binder has started. Seve farmers in Stonewall district h started cutting barley Cutting Wheat,

Rosthern, Aug. 15 .- Harvest co menced in the Rosthern district yes derday, when T. D. Smith started cutling his wheat, H. W. Weatherby, also cut barley yesterday afternoon, and several fields of wheat will be eady for cutting in a few days. Two.

Week's simpling will ripes above. eeks' sunshine will ripen a lot of he grain, and by September 1st cutting should be general. The crops look well, and there will be many fields going 40 pushels to the acre. The general aver-age will be between 20 and 25 bushels or wheat: Estimate of Crop.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.- "Western Canwill produce this year from ninety ninety-five million bushels of

ba, which thirty days ago were now reported as likely to thresh

wheat than No. 1 northern in the west is the nights have been cold and the is the nights have been cold and the naturing process has not been forced. "There is no use of anyone crying lown the crops. The west is going to eap a magnificent harvest."

Mr McBean has made a study of rop conditions for many years.

Harvest in Alberta. lgary, Atig, 15. The C. P. R. crop. rt shows that barley and wheat being cut in the eastern and south-portion of the province. From parts come satisfactory reports re-fing the crop outlook. No dam-is reported from any cause. With

MINING IN COBALT.

two days in consequence of bush fires. To-day the King Edward mine starts working again with about 35 men. It was on the list of 32 mines signing the mine owners' sohedule. It has been shut down as far as mining operations go since the beginning of the strike, and now commences work on union hours and union schedule. The management maintain that they will keep the mine an open shop.

when an increase of 10 per cent, was given. In consequence the company was for such as desired to work, but any for such as desired to work, but any one returning to work would have to come back at the rate of wages in fore prior to the increase granted last May. President Ewise had told him, Pauvette said, that if the company would close down the mills indefinitely would close down the mills indefinitely would close down the mills indefinitely.

ng that eight men be sent to Ottawa

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BIGAMIST'S CHOICE.

Allowed to Decide With Which Wife He Would Live Promised to Support Both Women.

New York, Aug. 15.—Justice Warren. Foster, of the general session, has just disposed of a bigamy case in an unusual fashion, suspending sentence on the bigamist and allowing him to choose with which wife he would live, after the prisoner had promised to support both women. The nan in the case was Shermal Kuhn, a hat-maker. It was brought out at the trini that he lived with a woman in Austria and they had three children. Then, he came to this country and married Sadie Ross. o this country and married Sadie Ros-

His lawyer argued that there was n proof of the first marriage and there was about in Judge Foster's mind of the sufficiency of the evidence, but the jury convicted him just the same. The o women did not want Kuhn to go jail. The older one said that if he did she and her three children would have to go to the poor house. When Judge Foster suggested that if he would support both women and the children sentence would be suspended. Kuhn promised, "and I can keep them both." he said. Judge Foster replied that he could not do that and Kuhn wanted a decision as to which was his lega "You, will have to decide," said the judge. Kuhn did it. With a himp he grabbed the young woman he had married here and kissed her. The other, when she was told in Yiddish what had happened, said she did not wan it that way.

#### **COTTON OPERATORS ARE ON STRIKE**

More Than Two Thousand Idle---The Company's Ultimatim to the Employees.

Montreal, Aug. 15,-Some 2,500 oper tors at the Montreal Cotton Company's mills at Valleyfield are on strike demanding an increase of ten ner cent Points in in wages. The trouble started some months ago with the demand of a few splitners for an increase. They could box car makes them liable for not get what they wanted, and after cided to quit.

Most of the 2500 operator.

bers of the Federation of Textile Workers, and at a meeting of that hody it was decided to demand an increase of ten per cent. all round, and not to return to work to-day, and the milis fare idle. So far there has been no disorder. The operators will draw strike pay from the union as long as strike pay from the union as long as the strike pay from the union as long as the carries of the Conservatives. Mr. McCarthy says that the business of his law firm forces him to quit policies.

this order. Ine operators will draw strike pay from the union as long as they are idle.

The officials of the company state that they have already given an increase of 15 per cent, to the men, and that sooner than grant the latest demand they will store the mid. mand they will close the mill.

No Signs of Settlement. Valleyfield, Aug. 15.- The prospects

parts come satisfactors are continued from any cause. With week's fine weather harvesting will are exceedingly remote, to-day's developed. opments intensifying the trouble.

A meeting of strikers was held to-night, at which President Pauvette, of the Union, reported that he had gone

Work Resumed on the King Edward Mine.

Toronto, Aug. 15.—A Cobait dispatch says telegraphic communication with North-Hay has been suspended for two days in consequence of bush fires. To-day the King Edward mine starts working again with about 35 men. It was on the list of 32 mines signing the

the mine an open shop.

An Injunction.

Toronto, Aug. 15.— Chief Justice
Falconbridge granted an injunction in the Buffalo Mines. Limited, of Cobalt, against the Cobalt Miners Union, the Western Federation of Mers and other persons, restraining them from interfering in any way with the company. The injunction covers every form of annovance or intimidation.

OTTAWA NOTES.

did not return to work the employees would close down the milis indefinitely. Mr. Pauvette is tery bitter against Manager Simpson. Seven years ago Simpson had gone to Ottawa to get the militia, now be went there to get conciliation. He went after a whale and landed a sprat, a statement that was a received with laughter. What had the cotton workers of Valleyfield to do with the labor department or Mr. Acland? The question brought, forth cheers. The seniment of the strikers to-night is distinctly bellicose.

No action has yet been taken on the report of the losard of architects on the plans for the new departmental building.

Trial of Indians.

Jo's and Jake Fiddler, the chief and medicine man of the Sandy Lake Indians who last winter strangled a squaw (4) prevent evil spirits escaping and frightenting the game, will be tried at Norway thouse by Commander Perry, of the Mounted Police. They killed the woman in accordance with a tribal custom of the band. They will be prosecuted by the further department and defended by the Indian department.

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Jority of cases detained for treatment or deportation come from the continent. The principal cause for refusal of Eng-lish immigrants come from the cities, where there is likely to be pour nutri-tion and imperfect development aroons the poorer classes. The best average physical types coming to Canada are the Gallcians. Out of 201 persons de-ported last year 169 were of English origin. Out of 1,600 Italians only one person was sent back as physically or mentally unfit.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

Montreal, Aug 15.—There has just been completed the building of the new pier at the eastern end of the city. The harbor commissioners of Montreal will probably have under their control this structure, one of the biggest of his kind on the constinent. It will mean to them the accommodation for eight large ocean going vessels, and will go far to lessen the difficulties they now experience.

# STORM SWEEPS OVER ALBERTA

TWO CHILDREN

Michigan Central Railway May Be Prosecuted as Result of

Disaster at Essex.

**LOST THEIR LIVES** 

Vermillion, Alb., Aug. 15.-A storm of yclone fury swept the country south of here yesterday, doing very serious damage, and especially at: Movers ranch, where two children were killed and one seriously injured in the wreck of their homes. All the buildings were practically destroyed and several head of stock killed.

On Way Home Winnipeg, Aug. 15.-The British ournalists who have been sight-seeing in Canada under the auspices of the C. P. R., spent a quiet but enjoyable day here and left for the east this evening. They were positively lighted with Winnipeg.

May Take Action.
Essex, Ont., Aug. 15.—J. H. Rodd.
county effown attorney, is quoted as
follows in connection with the fatal
and disastrous explosion of a car of
dynamite here on Saturday. "I may
possibly indict the Michigan Central
Railway for criminal negligence in this
case. It is barbarous the manner in
which, from the evidence heard, railwiys carry tons of highly explosive
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cars. I am having the car that exploded traced. I understand it awas
used as a way freight all the way from May Take Action. used as a way freight all the way St. Thomas, that all kinds of fi were put into it and taken out. specially constructed cars. T ages.

Committed for Trial. Regina, Aug. 15.-Mack Sing, the Chiraman arrested in connection with death of two men from arset poisoning, was committed for trial.

Mrs. O'Hara Dead: Brandon, Aug. 15. The death took place last evening of the wife of R. H. O'Hara, one of Brandon's best known citizens.

Declines to Talk. Declines to Talk.

Mentreal, Aug. 15.—Mr. F. H. McGuigan, former vice-president of the
Great Northern Railway, whose sudden
exit from that office has caused a
great deal of talk, arrived here yesterday from St. Paul, on his way to
Portland, Maine, for a rest. He says
he has no plans for the future. After
he has had a vacation, he says he will
think about that. He denles that he the has had a vacation, he says he will think about that. He denies that he had any personal encounter with the Hills, but beyond that he has nothing to say about his resignation.

Wedding Announced. Wedding Announced.

Winnipeg. Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Wallace Blair, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Marie. to Wm.
Whyte, ir., which takes place at All Saints, church on Wednesday. September 4th

Winnipeg. Aug. 15.—"A White Candad," is to be the cry of the Winnipeg faring men. Open daily from 10 if trades unlons on the question of Asiatic labor for the Dominion. This was demonstrated at the meeting of the Tendes and Labor council at Win-

Municipal Union.

Fearing Parents Would Have to Support Him, Montreal Man Cut His Throat.

would be a drag on his parents as a re-sult of illness. D. McPherson, 28 years of age, employed in the establishment of the Canada Paint Company, William the Canada Paint Company. William street, cut his throat with a razor in the kitchen of his home shortly after 6 a. m. to-day, and died two hours later in the general hospital. His parents were in bed at the time of the tragedy, and when his mother heard the fall of the body on the floor she rushed upstairs to find her son lying in a pool of blood, with his face partly buried in blood and a razor in his right hand.

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OPPOSED TO ORIENTALS

Winnipeg Trades and Labor Counci Will Fight Introduction of Yellow Labor.

Municipal Union.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 15.—The Canadian municipalities selected Medicine Hat for next meeting. Mayor Molieth, of Halifax, was elected prestone. The efforwarded to the home government, dent. As a result of a lively discussion on Sunday cars the convention passed a resolution endorsing the right of individual municipalities to give decisions on the question. There was complete unanimity among union men on this matter. They were determined to fight the introduction of yellow labor, tooth and nail. They wanted Canada to be a white man's required to fight the introduction of yellow labor, tooth and nail. They wanted Canada to be a white man's required to fight the introduction of yellow labor, tooth and nail. They wanted Canada to be a white man's required to fight the introduction of yellow labor, tooth and nail. They wanted Canada to be a white man's required to fight the introduction of yellow labor, tooth and nail.

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Steps are being taken, said the letter. Steps are being taken, said the letter. The formation of an Asiatic exclusion league, which, when properly organized will take this matter out of the hands of the Trades and Labor council and make it a people's move of Essex.

No Decision.

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suming an alarming aspect in regard to Oriental arrivals," was one of the passages in the letter.

A paper, known as the Trades Union.

A paper, known as the Trades Union, has been secured and-will be used to awaken the public to the serious state of affairs.

LIFE FOR A TOY.

And trades union must emanate from the whole of the people of South Africa.

Mr. Maian said that the time had passed for speaking of British and Dutch—they were one people. Mr. Maian declared that to-day all accepted the Union Lock and but the day and accepted the Union Lock and but the second second

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# The Daily Times

THE G. T. P. AND THE C. P. 3. It is announced that the Grand

Trunk Pacific Railway Company has acquired the Vancouver, Westminster & Tukon Railway system and will carry out the original plans of that ompany, which contemplate connection with the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific in the neighborhood of Fort George. It would not be at all surprising if the rumor should turn out to be true. It was obvious from the day when the scheme of a second transcontinental railway was first anunted, to the intense gratification of all Canada, that the company must necessarily secure connection in some form or other with the settled southern portion of British Columbia and with the rapidly developing Puget Sound district of the United States. The old Grand Trunk Company has long had a working connection with Mr. Hill's Great Northern system, consequently the advent of the new national line into southern British Columbia as the result of a deal with Mr. Will is not a wholly unnatural development. It is an Hercules was a comparatively easy axiom in the transportation buelness that where the population is, railways are bound to make their appearance in due time. The pioneer railways of Canada have been forced to create business for themselves to a certain extent; but where they see opportunities to secure a share of business already created they have never been slow to avail themselves of the advantages of the situation. The men at the head of our railways can look a considerable distance ahead. They are considerable degree of exactness the possibilities of the future. That is the eason the C. P. R. is the dominating transportation force on Vancouver Island to-day, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was too quick for Mr. C. M. Hays or the Grand Trunk Pacific, not the Canadian Pacific, would have been in control of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway. From the point of view of Victorians it is perhaps just as well that Sir Thomas was the sharper and more astute magnate of the two. The C. P. R. has done much for Victoria since section of the province. It has given a substantial earnest of its intentions by the erection of its magnificent hotel. It is rapidly creating the finest fleet of coasting steamers on the Pacific Coast, with its headquarters here. But in spite of the goodwill of the C. P. R., it is well for any railway, and better for the people who patronize the railway. to have competition in the transports tion business. The Canadian Pacific grave offences. Railway Company was bound to have gers and freight in British Columb's in course of time in any event. If it had not been the Grand Trunk Pacific. some other line would assuredly have secured entrance into the rapidly growthe city of Vancouver, It, is just as ertain that when the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches Vancouver it will not rest content until it has secured connection in some form with Vancouver Island and Victoria. For that reason we welcome the announcement of the company's intentions. We may also velopments in connection with the construction of the line which will give the company its Vancouver connection. Particularly will it be interesting to nment. There will assuredly be an application for a subsidy for the new line, and, with Attorney-General Bowser advocating the cause of the company and pointing out the advantages to the province generally which would be sure to follow the construction of such a development road, we doubt the government will be capable of adhering to its policy, which for some years has been summed up in the announcement that the day of

CRIME IN NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE.

railway subsidies has passed by.

dally that a great wave of crime has been sweeping over the city of New York. The evil passions of a community largely foreign and Latin in its lements have broken loose to the confusion and discomfiture of the police. That is the case as presented by the different view. They claim there has been no real outbreak of criminalitythat the records show it is merely the usual summer spasm. But the people have fallen into a panic, say the presiding officers of the courts. They have magnified trifles into evidence of to administer punishment in cases investigation would have shown the pariles proceeded against in haste and
passion to have been entirely innocent
of wrong either in thought or act. The
truth of the matter is the people of
which they control. By means of the
York city, like the people of
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istration of justice. The establishment of night courts has demonstrated that the police force is in league with persons, who make a business of bailing out disorderly persons, especially disorderly women, exacting a fix price for their services. Before the night courts were established hundreds upon hun dreds of alleged offenders were brought o the police stations nightly and regularly gave security for their appearance in court in the morning. After the night courts commenced to do business, and there was no longer any necessity for the services of profesdonal "bailers out," the arrests; for disorderly conduct dwindled down the vanishing point, practically, and now there is a demand for an invesigation. It is openly charged that the police were in league with the class who made a business of furnishing security, sharing liberally in the pr fits of the vicious traffic. It is further alleged that either there was no substantial justification for the proceed ings against the numerous offenders that the police are determined to compel a reversion to the old order, while would mean the abolition of the night police courts. Thus a new form 'o graft, never before suspected even it city notorious for the peculiarities of Tammany's methods of levying taxes upon vice, has been unearthed. The question of municipal reform in the great and in many of the small cities of the United States may not be absolutely hopeless, but there is undoubtedly some very strenuous work for the reformers to do. The task of

stract, it appears the case of New York is not singular. The great cit es of the European continent have been passing through a dark criminal cloud also, which has been accounted for by philosophical observers. A Berlin write says the recent remarkable eruption of crime there, especially several murder ous and hitherto unexplained attacks on little children, has turned the at tention of criminologists to the quesquite capable of estimating with a tion whether there is not some connec tion between the season of the year and crime. Dr. Placzek, one of the best known of these authorities, seems inclined to reply to the question affirmatively. In the summer, he assures us, the number of crimes which to the knowledge of the police far outnumbers those committed in the of the sun working on men's passion: which is responsible for this, but the differing social and labor conditions as well. For example, there is more al cohol consumed in summer than is it first began to take an interest in this winter, and alcohol is always a fruit ful source of crime. The struggle to existence is not so keen in summ There is therefore more idleness, and next to alcohol comes idleness as cause of criminal acts. Professor Plac zek seems also inclined to attribute some of the extra crime which distinguishes the summer months to life in the open air, and to the opportunities which this gives for the commission of

> If we have ever given utterance t any heresies on the subject of woman suffrage and the kindred topic of female legislators, we feel now is the time to express our deep contrition. tries. Consider what has been the result of the triumph of the new woman in the Finnish province of Russia: the results of women being elected to the Finnish Parliament is that the husband of one is at his wits' end, and has tried to commit suicide. When brought up at Helsingfors police court said a St. Petersburg telegram Monday, the husband said his wife was so much occupied with political work that she neglects her home The is to be cleared in quantities. misery to which he and his family were reduced caused his desperate action. The man, who is of humble rank. serve, was in a real sweet temper this is without work. His wife, although ber of Parliament, allows him, he say a a beggarly sixpence a day. The police state that he is suffering from lack nourishment.

A special correspondent of one of the principal London newspapers, who has been making a tour of investigation through the disaffected parts of India, says that few signs of the existing trouble are to be found in any of the states where there is a native ruler under British control. He believes that the revolutionary movement got its impetus from the partition of Bengal. a bu He writes: 2If we go back to the genesis of the whole movement, it can be such gross mis-statements about the such gross mis-statements about of its society of literati bent on retaining the monopoly of subordinate government appointments which they had hitherto sis of the whole movement, it can be enjoyed all over Bengal. That partieus isted for years in the service of subtle minded. Hindus lar coterie of subtle-minded Hindus centred in and about Dacca (Bikrampur) saw in the proposed partition of newspapers. The magistrates of the Bengal a direct attempt to break city, however, have taken a somewhat | Hindu predominance. The Babus at once became as a class the bitter opponents of partition. It meant for them not only a direct blow at their coherion as a class, but a threat to their vested interests in government appointments. Vanity and greed are among the less estimable characteris-

paper boycott, a paper national fidence in the police and in the admin- and a paper national unity. The ques-istration of justice. The establishment lien, therefore, which the Indian government has to solve is whether there is any possibility of this 'paper block; ade' of the British Raj so influencing. public sentiment in India that it will

become really effective. Mr. Bourassa is going to fill a longfelt want in the province of Quebec. There is no opposition in the legislature of that province, the Conservative party having been almost annihilated at the last provincial elections. Under the British form of parliamentary constitutional government an opposition is essential, hence it is evident the Quebec Nationalist, as a true-born Briton, feels he has a duty to perform. and he is going to do it. Two of the ther provinces of the East have been placed in about the same condition as Quebec as the result of the late decienon of the Conservative party, which ught to be at least patriotic enough to perform the function of its manifest destiny, which is to criticise and restrain if it cannot initiate. However there is a nucleus of a party left in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and there is no immediate necessity for the volution of a Nationalist there

A correspondent of the Times wants to know something about the Flumer felt competitions. He says some time ago essays were asked for on certain subjects, the competitors to have their although he has been watching daily papers for an announcement of the decision of the judges, tion has yet been given of the result If "Civis" will have patience we have no doubt his curiosity will be gratified

We have no doubt Mr. R. L. Borden ground in his message to the country Conservative leader is not going to west with him. Instead the public tening to the immaculate Mr. Araes. who thanks God he is not as other men and especially unlike Mr. Foster, and to Mr. Bergeron, one French-Can adian orator who can be safely guaranteed to put his audience to sleep.

Ottawa Free Press: Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has not made up his aind as to whether or not he will rethe fact that he is a resident of British Columbia and has declared himself as in favor of the employment of Asiatic labor, it is safe to assume that he will continue to prefer law to poli-

We have no doubt the telegraphers now on strike are fighting for a yital principle. At the same time most of hem are probably only conscious o the fact that they are enjoying their summer holidays, the unions contrib-

re often resorted to as a means of relieving the monotony of working-day ife? There is no question that the rop up at more or less regular inter als in the history of certain indus-

Government experts in the United States are reported to have discovered way in which the fuel bill of the ountry at large can be reduced by ten duced to come over and help us?"

The C. P. R. is going to clear up its is what most people expected would be

The Colonist, it is pleasing to obmorning after its spasm

What Other People Think

THE TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

To the Editor :- In the morning Colonis LO INE EGITOR:—In the morning Colonist appears an editorial on the Los Angeles telepraphers' walk-out, in which the writer conveys the impression that the telegraphers are an unreasonable body of men, and their union arrogant in the externe. It seems to me that before writing such paragraph the editor, who has had unsiness relations with the telegraph ompanies for years, would make a few

would shock the sensibilities of the ordinary outsider, and would take columns
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-Norfolk, Virginia, is where the Fraternal Order of Fagles will hold thele

ternal Order of Eagles will hold their annual international gathering this year. The local representative to that convention will be W. B. Shakespeare,

-After the conclusion of the aquati--After the conclusion of the aquatic sports at the Gorge to-morrow, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the prizes will be distributed from the band stand. The following committee will be in charge of the sports: E. Watkins, starter; Frank Baylis, time-keeper; J. Issier, manager of course, and R. W. Clark, R. H. Horn and D. C. Buid interest. Reid, judges.

—A concert and 'at home' will be given at the tent at Koenig's on Saturday, August 24th, to commence at 7.30 p.m. Special talent from Victoria is being secured, as well as local talent, and a first class programme is guaranteed. A collection will be taken up on behalf of the Shawnigan Lake Union Sunday school. Refreshments will also be served during the evening.

-St. Andrew's cathedral is to under St. Andrew's cathedral is to undergo some important improvements in the near future. The plain glass windows throughout the building are to be replaced by stained glass art productions which will have the effect of these trainer to developed trainer to the control of the cont softening the light and beautifying the little of the degree. Some of the figures in the new windows will be of life size, and are donted by

prosecuting, asked for a remaind today, which was granted. Mr. Mann
also asked that the test cases concernling the licenses of the Hall and Westling the licenses of the Hall and West-

The case in which Mrs. Droob, of Russell street. Victoria West, is charged with detaining the child of her son-in-law. Henry Tritz, of Bellingham, came up in the police court to-day and was adjourned until to-morrow morning. George Murphy, for the prosecution, asked for the adjournment, saying that it was very probable that the matter would be settled out of court. E. E. Wootton is representing the defendant.

To be notaries public of the province.

The Foresters of British Columbia are to have a grand reunion in Recreation park. Vancouver, on Saturday next. In order that Victoria members of the celebration an excursion will leave here on the Princess Victoria on Saturday morning, returning by the Charmer the same night, or by the Princess Victoria the following day. Among the sports in which the people from this city will compete is a tug-of-war betwen the Island Mainiand members.

To be notaries public of the province, ince.

Thomas Dickie, of Vançouver, and Mrs. Huster, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Huster, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Add Mrs. Thomas Gore and Mrs.

Misses Charlotte Mounce, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Allon, of the spending a short holiday in Victoria, the spending a short holiday in Victoria, the suests of Mrs. McKnight, 107 Blanchard street.

Joseph M. Agnew, of Waldo, in the county of Kootenay, to be justice of the peace.

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Firemen State That Misses Charlotte Mounce, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Administration of the province and Mrs. Huster, Mrs. Johnston, Meteorological Department.

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The remains of the late Charles William Evans were laid to rest yes-

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cial this week. Ladles fine Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, 25c. a pair. Rob-inson's Cash Store, 86 Yates Street.

-Following the announcement by the provincial government officials in the education office that the prices of some of the readers in use in the schools have been reduced in price, comes a various from the dealers that the proof the readers in use in the schools have been reduced in price, comes a notice from the dealers that the proposed changes do not take effect until about a year from now, or at the earliest, not before the beginning of next year. Parents who were delighted to hear of the reduction will be disappointed to learn that they must buy another set of books at the old rate.

replaced by stained glass art produc-tions which will have 'the effect of softening the light and beautifying the interior to a very considerable degree. Some of the figures in the new windows will be of life size, and are donted by count of other engagements his Honor will be of life size, and are donted by corshippers in memory of some lost realize or friend.

Owing to the non-arrival of witessess from Vancouver the cases from Vancouver the cases gainst Tal Bow and Sum Jung, who ge charged with selling lettery tickets, fill not be preceded with until to-orrow. City Solicitor Mann, who is rosseculing, asked for man, who is

Hon. Dr. Young.

In the absence of Hon, Dr. Young,

William W. Bradley to be senior cierk in the office of the government agent at Nelson, in the place of Joseph Harwood, resigned, and Thomas Herne to be junior cierk in the same office, appointment to date from August 1st.

To be notaries public of the province:

Firemen State That Mischievous Boys Ignite Grass For Amusement's

Colds evers of long standing Cough Renue Colds evers of long standing Colds evers of long standing Colds evers of long standing Colds are sever large at the conducted by the Rev. A. J. Stands of the late city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be conducted. The whole at the city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be conducted. The whole at the city fire brigade was called out to a grass fire at Smith's Hill shortly be conducted. The will be determined to the brigade rome rushing up to

#### **POLICE CHAMPIONS** RETURN TO CITY

Victors in Tug-of-War Were Welcomed by Mayor Morley at Wharf

Fresh from their triumphs over the Vancouver police and full of praise for the sportsmanship and hospitality of their opponents, the members of the or their opponents, the members of the local police tug-of-war team arrived from the Terminal City last evening. They were met at the C. P. P. wharf by Mayor Morley and Police Commissioner Henderson and congratuated on their victory. At the police barracks a banquet of the substantial order was tendered to they come and congratuated on their victory. endered to the victors, and, after the many good things provided by the "boys" were disposed of, an impromptu rogramme was given.

The Mayor congratulated the team collectively and individually on the fine showing they had made, and promised-that he would provide another cup for competition if the Vancouver police

cup which had spurred them on to such fire thorts.

The pollocmen are full of compilments for the Vancouver police, who treated them right royally, placing the department's automobile at their service and made their stay in the Terminal City such a pleasant one that they left it with regret. On Wednesday night, after the sports, the local men were entertained to a most enjoyable banquet at the Hotel Vancouver, at which Mayor Bethune, Chief of Police Chamberlain, ex-Chief Chisholine, the chief of the fire department, and a number of municipal and other representative officials, were present. Chief of Police Langley and his men were congratulated and complimented by the speakers and the event passed off in a possible propersion of the speakers and the event passed off in a possible propersion.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Elwell, of Seattle, and Mrs. Tamiin Elwell, of Snohomish, are visiting at the home of Mrs. S. P. McElnea, 153 View street. Mr. Elwell is taking a much needed rest. He holds the Coast record for Illuprrated song singing, having performed continuously at the Pantages vaudeville theatre.

Major Audain, who was one of the Lieu enant-Governor's hunting party aboar

Mr. Millen, of Philadelphia, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gore, entertained at dinner at the Hotel Strathcona this week the following guests: Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter: Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. White and family, of Seattle, visited the Hotel Strathcona while motoring through to Alberni this week.

Mrs. John Chariton, widow of the late Rev. John Chariton, of Ontario, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Dean. Hon. Richard McBride is expected back from Vancouver to-morrow.

# **BISHOP'S PALACE**

The new Bishop's Palace, adjoining The new Bishop's Palace, adjoining the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, and facing View street, is nearing completion, some of the rooms being now ready for occupation. In order to expedite the work of moving, the books have already been carried over and they fill the shelves which line the walls of the library on every side. the walls of the library on every side from floor to ceiling. The furniture pr floor to celling. The furniture moved into place, and His Grace, Archbishop Orth will take up his dence there before the end of

The new building is not ornate, but is substantial and all the rooms are light and spacious. On the ground fight and spacious. On the ground floor is the kitchen, library, parlor and office, while on the side adjoining the cathedral is a small chapel which is connected with the cathedral by a cloister. In front of the central entrance, is a large hall with the stairway right in the middle. This clarge hallway is continued on each of arge hallway is continued on each of

the three floors.

The second floor is given up almost wholly of bedroom accombodation, ex-cept for a study and matron's sewing room. There are here five sleeping, apartments with bathrooms and all

At the top of the palace on the third floor is situated the spacious billiard room, which occupies the whole space along the front of the building. Adjoinsiong the front of the building. Adjoining this is a reading room, supervisor's
room, janitor's room and sisters' dormitory, as well as three more bedrooms.
This completes the list of twenty-two
rooms, besides the smaller bathrooms. rooms, besides the smaller bathroom and offices.

Beneath the house proper in the base

ment will be the furnace room, laundry, janifor's work room, store rooms, etc.

\[ \text{\lambda} \] before intimated, the new palace is built for convenience rather than for ornament, but when completed it will have a good substitution. have a good substantial appearar the red brick work matching wel the fine cathedral which it adjo

#### DRIVING WHITE LABOR FROM NORTH

William Sloan, M. P., Says Steps Must Be Taken to Prevent Japanese Immigration

representatives were willing to test their provess at Victoria next year. He was glad, he said, to find that the boys had been successful, and had the ded to their trophies the handsome cup which had spurred them on to such fine efforts.

The policement are fully of countil the change is being brought. gradual forcing out of white labor are to be seen from the north to the south. Gradually this change is being brought about, and the pioneers are being eliminated. Unless the immigration of Japanese is prevented—and steps must be taken to that end—the men of that race would soon control the labor market."

This statement was made at Vancouver on Wednesday by William Sloan, M. P. for Comox-Atlin, following a conference he had with Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, and Messrs, R. G. Mac.

he had with Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, and Messrs. R. G. Macpherson, M. P. for Vancouver, and Ralph Smith. M. P. for Nanaimo. The members and Mr. Oliver had a lengthy discussion relative to the influx of Japanese during the past few months.

"The thin edge of the wedge of Oriental labor in the placer mines of the North has been driven in the Atlin camp, where the Japanese were introduced this season," continued Mr. Sloan. "The only result of this must be the driving out of the whites who pioneered that country and made it what it is to-day.

"The coastline of my constituency, which extends from Howe Sound north."

whites are gradually being driver r places being taken by the Jap

Major Audain, who was one of the Lieutenant-Governor's hunting party aboard the Thistie when she was burned in Queen Charlotte Sound, has gone North again to try his luck with the big game. He left for Allin yesterday on the Princess Royal.

Rev. E. J. Chegwing paster of the Moose Jaw Methodist church, and formerly of Wesley church, Winnipeg, who has been some time in the city, has returned to the prairies. Mr. Chegwin was a guest to the world of our natural resources. And it hose natural resources are not capable of producing sufficient we decased talking about them. However, it is moved to the prairies. Mr. Chegwin was a guest to the world of our natural resources. And if those natural resources are not capable of producing sufficient we cased talking about them. However, it is country, that we can support white labor and that there is no necessity for the introduction of the Japanese zoolie. British Columbia has been ploneered by the white men, and by them its development must be continued."

WEATHER BULLETIN.

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Victoria, Aug 15.—5 a. m.—The pressure bas decembed in this flightly under the liftuence of fow pressure areas from the ocean which are passing inland over the upper part of the province, but the barometer continues high over Oregon and Washington, and these conditions will probably cause a continuance of fair weather to-day in this part of British Columbia. Light rain is falling at Kamloops. East of the Rockies the pressure is abnormally low and a storm area of marked energy hovers over Manitoba, the barometer at Winnipeg reading 23.36 inches, with a fresh easterly gale of 36 miles in the hour. Rains are again general in all the provinces.

Forecasts.

Forecasts. For 35 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday. Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh southerly winds, generally fair, and not much change in temperature.

Lower Mainland-Light or moderate winds, chiefly cloudy and warm, with showers to night of Saturday.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30,03; temperature, 52; minimum, 53; wind, 2 miles S. W.; weather, clear.

New Westminater—Barometer, 94; pemperature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 23,50; temperature, 58; minimum, 58; wind, calm; rain, 61; weather, rain.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29,32; tem-Reports.

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Edmonton—Barometer, 29.88; tempera jure, 48; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles W. rain, .22; weather, clear.

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utes 35 seconds, and at the end of the

shortly afterwards the swimmer ex-

perienced his "bad time." He reached

a stretch of nearly dead water, and his

task proved nearly heart-breaking. But he never rested, and when he passed Han mersmith bridge the worst was

Exactly at four minutes to eight, two

hours and fifty-four minutes from the time he had started, Gaufler swam through the central arch of Putney

through the central bridge,
"I do not feel at all tired," he told
the pressmen who followed in a boat,
"but my eyes have suffered a good deal
from the constant splash of the water."

LAWN TENNIS.

TYLER WINS FINAL.

GOLF. THE NATIONAL CHAMPION.

BASEBALL

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# SPORTING NEWS

#### CRICKET.

VANCOUVER TOURNAMENT.

Lovers of the great old English game of cricket are eagerly looking forward to the international tourna-ment, which will commence next Mon-day and continue throughout the week,

day and continue throughout the week, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Six clubs have entered, Victoria the present champions, Vernon, Burrard, Vancouver, Washington and Portland:
The winning club will hold the championship of the Pacific Coast for the year and take the \$150 challenge cup donated by Mr. Con Jones. The second prize is a fine cricket bat for the best batting average, and there will also be a cricket ball for the best bowling average.

age, and a cricket hat for the player scoring the most runs.

The competition will be played on league principles, and as each club will-

By defeating T. Payne, of Tacoma, in the finals, Joe Tyler, of Seattle, yesterday won the singles championship in the tennis tournament now in progress on the Vancouver Tennis Club's courts. Favored by ideal weather, the cruwd was a record one, and this match, which was considered easily the best ever played on the Vancouver courts, was most exciting.

with delightful ease.
Q. D. H. Warden, the reliable wheket keeper, is an old Canadian International, and when his eye is in, he can be depended upon for runs. Wicket keeping is his strong point, and he has no superior on the coast

length and pace very cleverly. Gooch also makes runs when necessary, bealso makes rules when his side is in difficulties. Altogether the Victoria men are hard nuts to crack.

The Vernon players are unknown J. uantities, but they are English play- 6-3, which fact stamps them as likely dates for the championship.

strongest players on the Burrand eleven, being fine bowlers and excellent

Killiek, the bowlers dread, is a stonewaller, who thinks nothing of only making three runs while his part-ner hits up fifty. He is a very valuable man to his team, for he insires dence in the other players. Doughty is a good bat.

Righy, the clever slow bowler, g worth a place on an internation

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and Mashal Witlach in the foursome five up and four to play, which was an overshelming defeat, but then the champion had something of the experience of the baseball player who goes to the bat and strikes out after his "hosts of, admirers" have just finished presenting him with a diamond;

last over Friday. Saturday—The champion eleven vs.

the rest.

All the matches will start at 10.15 a. m., and stumps will be drawn at 7

o'clock.

Prof. Jules Gautler, the well-known London swimmer, performed a remarkable feat in the Thames recently coverling the nine-mile course from Richmond the Polance with Malcolm, s. f.; F. Moore, c. f.; H. Herd, r. f. mend to Petney with his arms and less we kineman manager of the least that it was considered he was insonmented in 2 hours 54 min morning from the Black Manufacture but the charge sheet was marked.

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At 5 p. m. his wrists were bound toat 5 p. m. his wrists were both to gether with manacles of leather and steel, separated by two inches of steel rivets, while his ankles were united in

rivets, while his ankles were united in a similar manner. He then dived off a boat moored under Richmond bridge, while the crowd on the bridge cheered the daring swimmer.

Gautier at once adopted the stroke, which he used all through his great performance. He kept on his right side, his manacled hands being brought out his manacled hands being brought out of the water as in the overhand stroke, an I when they descended into the water he brought them down side by side, so that they formed a large scoop. He could not kick in 'the ordinary ways with his legs, so he adopted a motion like that of 'the screw of a steamer, which helped him along at a wonderful nace.

pace.

In fact, all through Gautier progressed at a rate which few unfettered swimmers could hope to equal. He did the first half-mile to Richmond lock in minutes 2 seconds, keeping up an average of twenty-eight strokes a min-

The first three miles occupied 48 min-

its team is going to tour the island at the end of the present month. players desire a game here on August list, after which they wish to meet Duncans and Nanaimo and returning to play here again on September 7th. All they ask is that the island teams

pay their expenses. This proposition will be considered at an early date.
It is likely that a game will be played here also on Labor Day. If the Cak Bay grounds can be secured the loca team will bring over a nine from Seat tile.

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

the arrangements for the people's shield competition, which will take place in British Columbia next year, has been chosen, and is as follows: B. F. Arran-strong, W. Eillis, C. C. Jones, of Yancou-ter; J. G. Browh, Victoria; J. Adam, Ladysmith; and Major Keary, of New Westminster. first hour exactly four miles had been covered. Barnes railway bridge, five miles from Richmond, was reached in 1 hour 18 minutes, 22 seconds, and Ladys

As before announced in these colum the venue of the people's shield competi-tion is changed each year, and next year it has been arranged to hold it in this province. Some of the matches will be played at Victoria, and doubtless an ef-fort will be made to pull off the final in this city.

remarkable stayons.

Reeps his length sight through a match.

He is also a stylish run getter with the willow.

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B. P. Schwengers beat W. McB:
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According to the Westminster press the intermediate lacrosse team, which is to play in the city on Saturday, is one of the strongest intermediate teams sent out of the Royal City in many years. Their E. H. V Andrews best J. Ballinger the Royal of a senior calibre, while the me is also of a very high order. C. D. ele, manager of the Westminster team, a received the transportation for the D. H. Macdougall, J. B. A. A., best D. Bellinger, Portland, 6-3, 7-5.

J. C. Tyler, Seattle, beat W. Stoess,

last evening, and over twenty players ap-peared on the field in uniform. The boys are now at their best and intend to do all Jerome D. Trayers, the National Amateur golf champion of the United States, was presented with a gold watch and jeweled fob by the Monclair Golf Club of, which he is a member. The inscription on the time-piece reads: "In recognition of his sterjing golf in winning the Metropooritan, the New Jersey state and the United States Golf Association tournaments ip 1907."

Then he played a foursome and drew defeat while, the golfing honors of the day went to Walter J. Travis, the thrice National champion who completed the course in 77, a bogy score, in spite of the high wind which was prevailing. Travis and Archibald was prevailing. Travis and Archibald

BODE'S GUM ROSY CHEEKS.

SWALLOWED A CHISEL.

When Alfred Randall, 33, a musician, of

When Alfred Randall, 33, a musician, of Clapton, was charged at North London with attempting to commit suicide, Dr. Stenhouse, of the London hospital, told an extraordinary story.

The prisoner, he said, was admitted as a patient on June 27th, and was alleged to have swallowed an inon chisel. The X-rays showed the implement in the stomach, and an operation was decided upon the chisel about 4½ in. long, being taken out. The prisoner had recovered from the effects of the operation, but he had behaved in such an extraordinary manner that it was considered he was insone.

SATURDAY'S SNAPS

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#### **GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLESHIPS**

In General Design They Follow Closely That of Dreadnough -- Some Improvements.

The Bellerophen, the second British battleship of the Dreadnought type to be put into the water, was launched at Portsmouth recently. A third ship of the same type, the Teneratire, will be launched at Devonport on August 24th, says the London Times. Thus this country will have affoat three of these huge battleships, and one of them actually in commission, at a time when the other European naval powers have done little more than decide to copy the design. The actual position, so far as France is concerned, is that the construction of six vessels of similar type has been authorized the major than a support the same level as that which is on the forecastle. This change will have the effect of improving the right-astern fire, and in order to remedy/this the turret can be raised by the lafter turret for a right-astern fire, and in order to remedy/this the turret can be raised on a right-astern fire, and in order to remedy/this the turret can be raised by the lafter turret are masked by the lafter turret for a right-lastern fire, as well as that which is on the same level as that whi CRICKET.

To-MORROW'S MATCH.

To-morrow afternoon on the Jubiles oval representatives from the Oak Bay and Victoria cricket clubs will try conscipling the strongest possible teams, so that the game to include ships of the same of promises the contracter. In the United States, too, progress in this direction is not more parlson may be drawn from the case of the contracts for their construction and the contracts for their construction. A. F. R. Martin, W. J. D. York, Q. D. H. A. F. R. Martin, W. J. D. York, Q. D. H. A. F. R. Martin, W. J. D. York, Q. D. H. H. To-morrow afternoon on the Jubiles of these ships have been authorized, and the keels of any of them have been laid down. Russia is merely credited with the intention of beginning a prother intention of beginning a program to include ships of the same gramme to include ships of the same control and the keels of two have been laid down. Russia is merely credited with the intention of beginning a program to include ships of the same speed completion for gramme to include ships of the same to include the contracts of the same to include the contracts of the same to include the contracts of the same to include the same to include the contracts of the same to lar type has been authorized, the ma-

that the turbine-driven propeller was in its infancy, and that some allowance, therefore, should be made for the comparatively small experience with turbine-driven screws. It must be recalled that for over half a century various it tripes of propellers have been tried types of propellers have been tried with reciprocating ergines, and yet engineers differ as to which design is the best. The marine turbine has been under trial for scarcely a fifth of that itime; it should not, then, be a cause

experience thus gained the most efficient form may be discovered.

Similarly, a constant advance in the improvement of ordnance has been naintained, and it is likely that a more suitable gun for the anti-torpedo defence armament has been found in the 4-inch, and that as this weapon will take the place of the 12-pounder of the Dreadnought, seme alteration in the disposition of this battery will fol-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Children of the Burnside Baptist Mis-sion Church Have Enjoyable Outing.

A special car carried the children of the Burnside Baptist Mission Sunday school to Esquimalt yesterday, where Luncheon, games and races were the order of the day, a delightful time being spent. The following were the success-

Young, 1, James Mercer, 2.
Giris' race (under 12 years)—Lily
Mercer, 1; Gertrude Smithurst, 2.
Boys race (under 12 years)—Ross
Maine, 1; Thomas Anderson, 2.
Young ladies' race—Annie Maine, 1;
Dorothy Few, 2.
Young men's race—Rob, Mercer, 1;
Gerald Foote, 2.
Boot and shoe race—Gerald Few, 1;
Stanley Hancock, 2.

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Apple race—Laura Williamson, 1:
Ethel Smithurst, 2.

Three-legged race—Rob, Mercer and
Walter Few, 1.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Baylis, 1:
Mrs. Anderson, 2.

Nail driving contest for girls-Ethel nithurst, 1; Eva Hancock, 2. Thread and needle race—Lily Mercer
Ditie; Smithurst, 1

Egg and spoon races for girls-Lillian Married men's race-Alfred Few. 1.

solution race for boys-Fustace mith, 1; girls, Eva Hancock, 1. Pie cating contest—Gerald Foot, 1. FOUGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Visiting Captain Enamored of Sur-rounding Sceners, which he Thinks Unrivalled.

Captain George E. Gibson, who was a officer of cavalry in the Philippine war, receiving several wounds while on ctive duty in the islands, is in the city Captain Gibson visited Prince Rupert and he thinks of returning there again and he thinks of returning there again pretty soon. He is enraptured with Victoria, and recently showed his faith in the prosperity of the city by investing some money in real estate here. The scenery around our coasts, he thinks unrivalled anywhere in the SWIMMING GALA.

Arrangements Completed For Contests Arrangements Completed For Contests

The arrangements have been com pleted for the Y.M.C.A. swimming gala at the Gorge Park to-morrow aftern, and there is every indication of a noon, and there is every indication of a successful gatherling. A splendly programme of events has been drawn up and the prizes are all of a high order. E. Watkins has kindly consented to act as starter and J. Issler will be manager of the course. The judges will be R. W. Clarke, J. Nelson and R. H. Horne and the prize committee is ed of A. J. Brace, R. H. Herne

One hundred yards, Y. M. C. A.— First, silver medal; second, silver

Life saving—Silver medal.
Under water swim—Silver medal.
Half mile swim—First, silver medal;
econd, silver medal. Greasy pole walk-Special.

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A complete programme of the events fifth their respective prizes follows:
Fifty yards, boys 14 and under—First, knife; second, book.
Fifty yards, boys 16 and under—First, knife; second, book.
Open hundred yards (open)—First, was medal; second, silver medal.

—Silver medal.

gan, Vancouver; G. E. Gluson, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Richards, Caigary, A. R. Fingland, Vancouver, J. Chritchley, Sid-ney; W. Harvey, Ganges; G. H. Ainsle, South Pender: F. Le Page and wife, Paris: E. L. Windsor, Wales; J. Newton-Churchill, Londouth Churchill, London.

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Second, silver medal.

Greasy pole walk—Special.

Obstacle race—Safety razor.

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W. V. Polpst, a Prominent Canadian Oarsman, is on a Holiday Trip.

W. V. Polpst, a noted Ottawa athlete who was one of the big four that won the Royal Canadian Henley cup in 1905, and 1906, and also defeated all comers at Washington, D. C., in 1906, is staying in town-for a few days with his uncle, Wm, McLean, who is a 356 from Ottawa. Mr. Poapst is a fine specimen of the athlete and would very much like to meet some of the Victoria mee who have made the J. B. A. A. famous in past years. He is now studying law at Edmonton and is out here simply on a holiday trip after a year's hard work. He will travel south as far as the Guif of California.

Speaking of the conditions in Edmonton, he says that money in very tight in that city perhaps more so than anywhere in the west. Real estate is steady, but they expest more money to be made when the hoped for bumper crop comes off. Throughout Alberta the crop is likely to be excellent, and Saskatchewan, too, has good prospects.

Churchili, London.

F. W. Valleau, Vancouver; W. G. Farrell, R. Y. Bartlett, Montreal; N. Boehmer, Berlin, Ont. Jean Kelly, Duncans, Anna I. Biekel, Parksburg, Va.; Jas. Corrad Thomas, Port Harvey; Cornad Thomas, Port Harvey; Jan. Selicit, Montreal; N. Boehmer, Berlin, Ont. Jean Kelly, Duncans, Anna I. Biekel, Parksburg, Va.; Jas. Cornad Thomas, Port Harvey; Cornad Thomas,

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Browne, Portland, Chas. Rosebrugh, J. & Merrill, Ralph Merrill, Miss Merrill, Miss Merrill, Miss Berge, Chicago; Dr. J. W. Stewart, Chesley, Ont.; J. J. Craig, Fergus, victoria. Mr. Poabst thinks, is one or the most beautiful places he has visited, and he says he can quite understand how difficult it must be for an athlete to train in such a fine climate difficult. Lake District; D. C. McDonald, Alberni; J. M. Reed, New York; Ivan D. Smith. Montreal; B. Cooper, Toronto; W. ed, and he says he can quite and stand how difficult it must be for an athlete to train in such a fine climate and amid such beautiful surroundings.

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order of the day, who have a specific to the following were the success. Bables' race—Raymond Baylis, 1:
David Anderson, 2:
Boys' race (under 5 years)—David Anderson, 1: Arthur Hancock, 2.
Girls' race (under 8 years)—Agnes Anderson, 1: Lily Smithurst, 2.
Boys' race (under 8 years)—Louis Young, 1. James Mercer, 2.
Girls' race (under 12 years)—Louis Mercer, 1: Gertrude Smithurst, 2.
Boys race (under 12 years)—Lily Mercer, 1: Gertrude Smithurst, 2.
Boys race (under 12 years)—Ross or r

R. E. McConaghy, Senttle; Margaret Christ, Hawall; J. Bols, Tacoma; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, Miss P. Andrew, Mrs. A. D. Fleming, G. T. Fleming, Penhold; M. B. Bell, Kenna, Oht.; Mrs. C. Norbery, Kenora, Ont.; F. Howell, Jamesville, O.; H. McKay, Vancouver.

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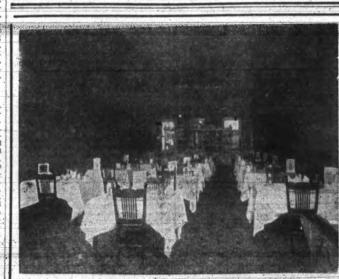
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POWER AND LIGHT.

Nelson City Council May Supply Electricity to Farmers. -

At the last meeting of the Nelson was power to spare and he would resent across the lake and ascertain how many people would take light and tele-

phone service from the city.

Ald. Irving said he thought the electrician should first ascertain the cost of each mite of poles and wire plus the

Add. Irving said he thought the electrician should first ascertain the cost of each mile of poles and wire plus the cost for a cable across the lake.

Ald. Hume thought that ranchers would also take power as well as light and telephones.

Mayor Gillett said there was an application for light and power from F. M. Black and his ranch which is about three miles from the city.

The mayor was authorized to get a report made upon the subject.

Mayor Gillett, reporting on the city dock, said that the C. P. R. and Great Northern had made tentative offers to help the city in improving the dock. The idea is to extend the T. at the end of the wharf, now 80 feet, to 200 feet, so as to accommodate the Kuskanook and also leave room for the other steamers, one at either side. Also the pler should be broadened. The cost of these improvements and the necessary repairs would be about \$4.000. The matter was left in the hands of the mayor for further negotiation and report.

Rahy Cut Mothers and the reporting as a sandwich, when he was a mather and the necessary repairs would be \$300. With the other repairs necessary this would be broadened. The cost of a commodate the Kuskanook and also leave room for the other peer should be \$300. With the other repairs necessary this would be about \$4.000. The cost of the winters, in the hands of the mayor for further hands o

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COULD NOT LEARN ENGLISH.

An Italian, who was a witness in the shoreditch County court, stated that he ad been in England eighteen years, but and not been able to learn the language.

# FOR DECISION

CHIEF JUSTICE ON THE HANSEN CASE

Written Judgment Explains His Attitude in Dissenting in Recent Appeal Case.

Yesterday Chief Justice Hunter handed down a written judgment containing his reasons for allowing the appeal made by J. A. Aikman, in the Sureme court recently, for an order to reverse a magistrate's decision refusng to reserve the case of Rex versus Hansen upon a point raised by the prisoner's counsel. It will be remembered that Mr. Alkman's appeal was refused by Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clement, with the chief justice dissenting. So far the following judgment is the only written one handed down from the court.

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The judgment reads as follows:

"In my opinion this motion should be allowed on the ground that there was no evidence on which a conviction can

supported. itness for the prosecution, except the constable, was that of the employee in charge of the restaurant, and he states that he had left it between 12 and 1 o'clock at night; that on his return after about ten minutes he found that some money had disappeared out of the till; that the back door, which he had left locked, had been forced; and that inding the prisoner, it is not clear whether in the hallway or in the kitchen, he charged him with the theft, and that the prisoner after threatening him went away, but on being followed onstable, was that of the employee in m went away, but on being followed

'He says in his cross-examination in He says in his cross-examination in chief that the money consisted of two silver dollars, dimes, notes (sic) and some quarters. Of course, there could only have been one \$1 note, but I do not lay any stress on that, as it may. be a mistake on the part of the steno-grapher, but in rebuttal, he says that the drawer was left with two dollars for small change and he just guessed what amount he sold that night, and the prisoner had no chance of spending any of the money alleged to have been taken, as he was always under the eye of the Chinaman until arrest. been taken, as he was always under the eye of the Chinaman until arrest-ed. The witness did not pretend to identify any of the money, and the cir-cumstances that the prisoner had two silver dollars and one \$1 bill taken by itself amounts to nothing. It might as well be said that if the witness had missed two plugs of tobacco, and two plugs not identified were found on the prisoner, that that was proof of guilt:

nor street. Montreal, struck his mother a blow over the eye, inflicting a nasty gash. Inflammation followed, and the wound looked very ugl, when a box of Zang-Buk was obtained. "The pain was smoothed aimost matches be something more shan probability of guilt to warrant a conviction, and he wound looked very ugl, when a box of Zang-Buk was obtained. "The pain was smoothed aimost matches the best medically below the best medically below the probable with all the reasonable doubt. You may have a score of facts or circumstances traiting the consistent with guilt, but in order the wash only a faint red line showing where the gash had been. First flifts mark is now gone. Zhen-Buk is mount and there was only a faint red line showing where the gash had been. First flifts may that on any reasonable hypothesis is inconsistent with innocence, a wonderful; healer it should be in everything a combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination high antiseptic powers, Mix II. The world had to the combination below the world. Add to the combination high antiseptic powers. Mix II. The world had to the combination of the finest from which a base of coarse animal fats or the world. Add to the combination high antiseptic powers. Mix II. The world had to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination high antiseptic powers. Mix II. The world had to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination high antiseptic powers. Mix II. The world had to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to the combination of the finest health world. Add to t er with small knowledge of English and was undefended by counsel

THE IRONY OF FATE

By the irony of fate a man who for many years had been a staunch tee-totaler has met his death by drowning in a vat of beer.

The victim was James Canham, 41, of The victim was James Canham, 41, of 108 Farnan avenue, Walthamstow, London, employed in a brewery. He was engaged in keeping down the froth on a vat of fermenting stout, standing on a ladder for this purpose.

His foreman saw him at work, and shoutly afterwards missade him.

#### THE LAND OF THE FUTURE CANADIAN CLIMATE AND THE SCOT.

(By H. Hamilton Fyfe in the London Mail).

When I found fifty miles of ice be-tween Newfoundland and Cape Breton Island in May there came into my mind the outcry raised in Canada against the Kipling verses called "Our Lady of the Snows." I remember what indignant protests had been made—and my opinion of Mr. Kipling's veracity went up. All through he night our sturdy old steamer, steel-nosed and sheathed with green-heart, had pushed its way among the huge grey floes and its way among the huge grey floes and hummocks that stretched as far as eye could see. It was not a solid sea of ice, of course. But from the deck in the moonlight it looked solid—a mag-nificent sight, but, as everybody told me, "most unusual for the time of year,"

Well, after a varied experience of climates. I have come to the conclusion that weather always is unusual. When I remarked that the indignation of remarked that the manna and not Cahadians against Mr. Kipling did not Cahadians against Mr. Kipling did not square with the fact that they were still having snowstorms in May, they took immense pains to impress upon me that these were quite exceptional. Two things I got firmly fixed into my mind during my visit. One was that snow in May is unusual. The other was that Canada won the South Airl-can war. Everyone, told me so.

The truth about the climate of Canada has been much obscured and for a side like it.

ada has been much obscured, and for a sound reason. The utterly wrong idea sound reason. The utterly wrong idea that it was a country of perpetual cold was hindering its development. The Canadians, realiging this, made up their minds to deny that they ever had any cold weather at all! And yet, if Canadia did not have a hard winter. coid weather at all! And yet, if Can-ada did not have a hard winter, the heat of her summer-far hotter than the warmth which much more slowly swells our English grain-would not give her the overflowing crops which are going to place her in the forefront among the nations of the world. If the

Nova Scotia, of which Cape Breton easy work. To earn a living hardly, however, is a tradition of the Scottish race, and Nova Scotia still lives up to its name. It is still very largely inhabited by people of Scottish descent. Nearly all the names smack of banks and bears. and braes. In the little club at Nort

Baby Cut Mother's Head

"As to any threat, assuming such was made, such conduct of itself is ambiguous; it may either be result of wrath at being charged with the offence, or at being discovered and of a desire to escape.

"Now, I have always understood it to be a fundamental principle in the trial of criminal cases that there must be somether a blow over the eye, inflicting be something more than probability."

"As to any threat, assuming such was made, such conduct of itself is ambiguous; it may either be result should to benefit the trade is serves, and of course the boom in the Northwest is bound to benefit the trade in the shipping of the whole country so long as the direction of trade is kept east, and west. What would happen if the West should ever trade principally with the United States, which lies so close to it, is a question that worries thoughtful Canadians a good deal. Of that more later on.

There are no trains running. From Saturday midnight till Monday morning the Intercotonial railway, which serves the East from Montreal, running through Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, is out of business. Nor Nova Scotia, is out of business. Nova Scotia, is out of business. Nova Scotia, is out of business.

An even more absurd case happened in the same province (Ontark) while in the same province (Ontark) while of our system and rejecting the rest. I was there. An immigrant from England, who had built himself and his family a little wooden house, was putting in some work at it early on a Sunday morning—on his own house mind. A constable heard of it, and told him he would be summoned under the law forbidding Sunday work if he committed this grave offence again!

Very likely the excellence of its education system keeps a check upon fataticism in Nova Scotta. The English lack ambition. Ontario and the English lack ambition. Ontario and the English lack ambition. Ontario and the English lack ambition in Nova Scotta. The soul is not enough enterprise among the well-to-do people in Nova Scotta. The law forbidding sunday work if he committed this grave offence again! mitted this grave offence again!
Very likely, the excellence of its education system keeps a check upon fanaticism in Nova Scotia. The Scot is

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see any use in imparting to the young knowledge which will not be of direct service to them in making a fortune. The same material spirit is far too prevalent among the young themselves prevaient among the young themselves. The Canadian boy is not as good a sportsman as the English. He plays games to win either than for the sake of the game. There is a reason for this in the newness of the country. Life is a serious business in a land which is real live-or-die fighting to be done every day. No room for dilettantism. The keynote of character built upon such foundations is deadly earnestness.

The Public School Spirit, No doubt the Englishman would be No doubt the Englishman would be a vastly better man if he had the Canatian's determination and grit. Yet it seems a pity all the same that Canada should not have produced a more "sportsmanlike" spirit. To illustrate

The Scot is and Winnipeg humorously pretends Just as anxious for good schooling here think they are dead. But they go along as he is at home. A population of 500.

000 spends £200,000 a year upon teaching, moderate wealth (that is what the though they do not pay their teachers as well as they ought. Yet in other An Italian, who was a witness in the Shoreditch County court, stated that he had been in England eighteen years, but had not been able to learn the language.

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Canada as a whole has nof yet come to a full understanding of the value of ties, the loss amounting to over \$3,000.

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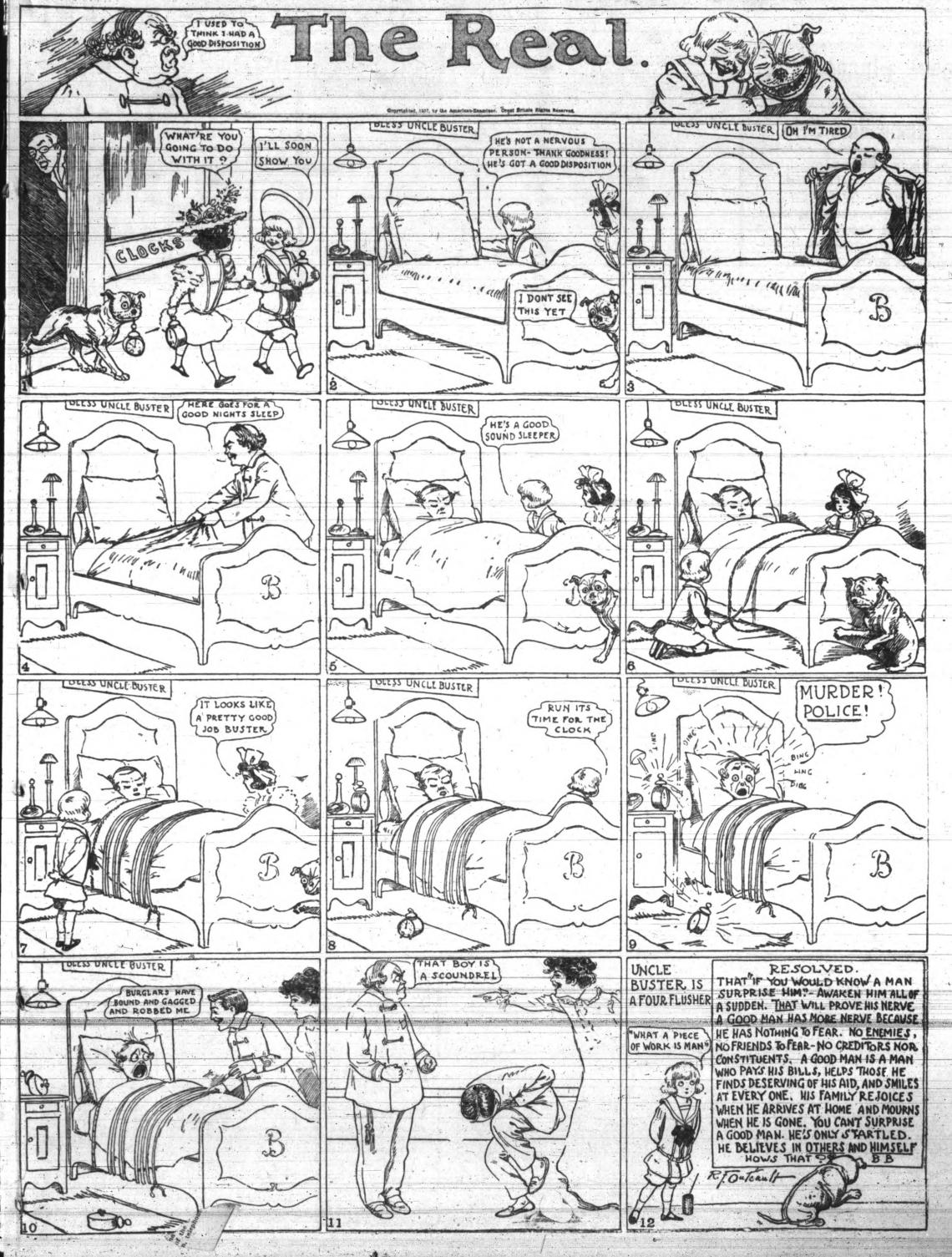
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# "TRISTRAM OF BLENT

"God-aight, Tristram," he said, as he Mr. settled in his saddle.

"Her mother wouldn't know my mother though after her death the ifather

ing told Mina what had happened, and the hour of eleven found her at a Committee Meeting at Miss Swinkerton's, which she certainly would not have attended otherwise. As it was, she wanted to talk and to hear, and the gathering afforded a chance. Mrs. was there, and Mrs. Trumbler the vicar's wife, a meek woman, rather ousted from her proper position by the energy of Miss Swinkerton; she was to manage the Bible-reading department, which was not nearly so responsible a task as conducting the savingsbank, and did not involve anything like the same amount of supervision of other people's affairs. Mrs. Trumbler felt, however, that on matters of morals she had a claim to speak fure marriti.

"It is so sad!" she murmured, "And Mr. Trumbler found he could do so little! He came home quite distressive," on the matter, the gir whom he could do so little! He came home quite distressive being many of the matter. The gir whom he could do so little! He came home quite distressive being many of the matter. The gir whom he chose to call his heir was really the gire. wife, a meek woman, rather daughter too

with what looked rather like satistac-

"Didn't she know she was dying "churchyar sked Mina, who had established her ooting by a hypocritical show of inerest in the cottage-gardens.

"Oh, yes, she knew she was dying.
"Oh no." He was undisguisedly indear," said Miss S. What poor different and almost bored."

She was very kind," remarked Mrs. "She was very kind," remarked Mrs.
Iver. "Not exactly actively, you know
but if you happened to come across
her." She rose as she spoke and bade
for
ity to detain her, and the more-it
the door had closed—behind her re-

arked.
"Of course Mrs. Iver feels iff a deli"nosition and can't say anything"
"You're going back? Good-by, Lord" cate position and can't say anything about Lady Tristram; but from what I hear she never realized the peculiarity of her position. No. (this to Mrs. I mean in the neighbor hood, Mrs. Trumbler. And the young man is just the same. But I should have liked to hear that Mr. Trumbler thought it came home to her at the

II, now we snau see:

It pursued. "The engagement is made public directly after the want. Should you object?"

"Twe been government of the suppose they'll be married as mon as they described as I'm glad or Janie fver's sake not that I like "Good Lord!" "Miss Swinkerton says your engage to Janie will be announced direct

smile could only refer to the cir-tances that Mina was Major Duay's niece: the Major's manecurres and not escaped Miss S's eye. "Of urse the funeral will be very quiet," use S. continued. That avoids so any difficulties. The people who build come tand.

"Oh. I should hardly think she'd go added. "I should fit's not announced, you know," said borough to confound."

"Well. I don't like the idea of a foreign chap coming down and—But mind you. Duplay's a very superior fellow. He knows the deuce of a lot." "Thinks he does, anyhow, said Harry, smiling again. "Good-night, old fellow," he called after Bob in a ryour seed with a shrug." "You're very fond of her." He ended with a shrug. "To been in love with her all my ever since they came to Seaylew, irholme wasn't dreamed of them."

Well. I don't like the idea of a formuch? "Well. I don't like the idea of a formuch." Mina left the two ladies debating this point of etiquette. Miss. S showing some deference to Mrs. Trumbler's experience in this particular department, with professing to be fortified in her own view by the opinion of an undertaker with a wide connection. She reserve with a wide connection. She reserve with a wide connection. She reserve without affording a good deal of pleasure friendly voice as horse and rider disappeared up the road.

"To been in love with her all my ever since they came to Seaylew, irholme wasn't dreamed of them."

"I was go to bed. I suppose." he muttered as he returned to the bridge and stood leaning on the parapet. He left with her two main impressions: the first was that he had not the least level to deny to her that he hated connection. She retained to deny to her that he hated connection. She retained to the bridge and structure of the world! "All the same." She thought, "I suppose that it is impossible even to die without affording a good deal of pleasure in this point of an undertaker with a time before the first was that he had not the least level the particular department. Thinks he does anyhow a fertile to the bridge this point of an undertaker within the particular department. Thinks he does anyhow and the particular department. Thinks he does anyhow and the particular department in the particular department. Thinks he does anyhow and the fair.

"All the same." She thought, "I suppose that it is impossible even to die town to the fortile die the particular department. Thinks he does a

wanted to be reconciled.

"Is that why you dislike them so?"

"How do you know I dislike them?"
he asked, seeming surprised.

"It's pretty evident, san't it? And it would be a good reason for disliking the mother anyhow."

"But not the daughter?"

"But not the daughter?"
"No, and you seem to dislike the daughter too which isn't fair."

"I shall come. Shall you dislike my

"And then I shall see Cecily Gains-

"Have a good look at her. You'll not have another chance—at Blent anyhow. he'll never come here again." She looked at him in wonder, in a sort

"I'm not called that till after the fu. hung framed on the wall (entineral." he teld her looking as suspicious as he had in the earliest days of ters for one branch, and "Cecsmall for the form one branch, and "Cecsmall for the first or one

pose." And Major Duplay." He smiled slightly.
"I don't know whether he would

Mina almost started at this authort— "Oh no: said Harry, again with the tive announcement, weary indifference that seemed to have

time to ask questions, observed sits. She had been spinning for the present you may take what I say. I can wait to e proved right Madame Zabriska. "I've no doubt you're right, only I hought Janie would have tood me ild Mina; she had no wish to quarrel ith Miss S. "Janie I ver".

it," amide Bob. "You're born to it and—" He ended with a shring fellow," he railed after Bob in a very finded with a shring asked, frowning a little.
"Two here in love with her all my little wasn't freamed of them."
"He space of Fairholme when a lour of bitterness which he hastened to correct by addings "of upraga I'm glad of their good lack."

To their good lack."

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To their a guestion and J nawered it.
I'm not in a postrion to know anything after a question and J nawered it.
I'm not in a postrion to know anything after a question and J nawered it.
I'm not in a postrion to know anything after you and I'm out reign to be taking, an unfair adout her world, and I'm sure if it, does come off you'll be good to her."

He renewed 'reference to Harry' a flowing of the some office of the motion flat in her could not help it. If the renewed 'reference to Harry' "Yes, with people like you. I know he was mounting now, the hour low of the many the result was more flat and her world and I'm sure if it, does come off you'll be good to her."

You think? don't care about her—about her herself?

You think? I don't care about her—about her herself?

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chose to call his heir wagsreally the able. When Sloyd came he looked rounded set sen. "Are you going to ask us to the funer- was not a thing in the place which at she said." She said. "Yould fetch a sovereign! Such is the "I'm not going to ask anybody. The end of seeking beauty on an empty more generally regarded as a folly

> In so other way could Ganisbo Meiton John Gainsborough, Architect be called a nuisance, unless by Harry his furniture, humbler than his bric brac. He asked very little of world: it gave him half, and he did-complain. He was never proud of a always just enough to eat, they had al ways just not enough of anything else short commons were the rule.



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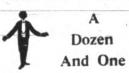
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penal servitude.

In its account of the girl's pludy action one London daily paper gave the name of the girl as Vera Hawkes, instead of Vera Hawker.

Addressing her as Miss Vera Hawkes, Mr. Douglas, director general of education in Southern Nigeria, wrote asking whether she happened to be the lady be know years as as lady he knew years ago.

The school girl treated the letter as a joke. She showed it to her father, who

J. Ke. She showed it to her father, who gave a laughing resent to the girl's request that she should answer it.

A correspondence thus sprang up, and for months the man thought he knew the family of the girl he was writing to, and the young lady hersely imagined her mysterious friend mus be acquainted with one or other of he

A few weeks back Mr. Douglas came to England He wrote asking if Miss Vera and her father could take tea with him at the Westminster Palace hotel. Mr Hawker could not spare the time, so Miss Vera went under the chapero-tage of her elder sister, Miss

Constance Hawker.

Mr. Douglas premptly fell head over heels in love with Miss Vera's chaperon, and Miss Constance became Mrs. on, and Miss J. A. Douglas.

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Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.-The Record

Herald to-day says:
"Secret service agents of the United States department of justice, working through the bureau of corporations, are said to be on the pay rolls of all the big railway corporations and combines n the country.

"In Chicago alone it is said there are at least 150 special men who are working for railroads and packing house companies, and are watching every move that is made with a view of as-certaining whether the corporation laws are observed in letter and spirit. While no proof is obtainable as to the presence

of these syping employees, in several instances men have been removed from their positions on the ground that they were in the employ of the government as secret spies.

"One of the officials of this end of the definer point of the ways of the second of the officials of the second department of justice, when asked if such an army was at work for the government, said: 'If it were so I could not tell. I know of cases where agents have lost their position unjustly from failing under suspicion. I have heard that statement made before but I shall neither affirm or deny it. If such work is done agents of the bursen of corrections. is done, agents of the bureau of corporations are those most likely to be en-

gaged in it." placed all of the big railways and cor-porations under surveillance was re-rived by the alleged rebate case which the government is investigating against the government is investigating against the Swarszchild & Sulzberger Co. The information where disclosing a case of rebate or simply a clerical error was given to the department here by an amployee of the packing company. Officials of the government refuse to deny that he was an agent of the secret service. Bellions eret service. Railway officers declare he was a government agent and that ing firms. The story is told that the spies were obliged to draw their revolvers in order to make their escape with

'It is thought the government has corporations and in return giving a contract of immunity. In every wrong act that has been uncovered thus far by departments of the government, the evidence has been given by one of the narries guilly of the allogad astrong

parties guilty of the alleged crime All railway officials interviewed yes-terday seemed to be convinced that se-cret service agents were in their em-ploy, one official stating that he under-wtood the services. stood the espionage extended to sta-tion work on the line of his road. 'If the government is looking for old offences, said one official, 'they may be found. said one official, 'they may be found, but I don't believe the strictest system of espoinage will disclose anything wil-fully wrong on the part of railroads now.'"

#### **FULL JUDGMENT IN** WATER APPEAL

(Continued from page 1).

By section 27 certain sections of the Land Clauses Consolidation Act, 1845, are incorporated, but as they are not set out in the joint appendix nor referred to in the judgments of the courts below, their lordships assume that they have no bearing upon the questions raised by the present appeal, By the Esquimait Waterworks Extension Act, 1892, section I, the Act of 1885 shall be so construed as to give power" to the appellants "to divert and tion 3 "all rights, powers and privileges conferred on the said company by the Act of 1885 shall extend and apply to the appropriation and diversion of the waters of the Goldstream river and its tributaries, and also to the conveying of such water from the place or place.

The Corporation of Victoria Water-works Act, 1873, gave powers to the Corporation of Victoria at any time thereafter to appropriate any lands or waters within 20 miles of Victoria which they might require for the purpose of establishing waterworks of their own, and provided machinery for ascertaining the compensation to be paid in such case to any person or body politic with whose rights they might interfere. They, however, have not proceeded under this act for the The Corporation of Victoria Waternot proceeded under this act for the obvious reason that, if they did so, they would have to pay for what they contend the contend they can get under a later general act without paying for it, and it is mentioned only to clear it out of the way.

The Esquimalt Waterworks Exten-The Esquimalt Waterworks Extension Act, 1892, further provided by section 10 that the Corporation of Victoria maight at any time require the appellants to deliver into the water mains of the City of Victoria at a stated pressure and at prices fixed by the act any quantity of water not being less than 500,000 and not more than 5,000,000 gallons per diem, together with water for fire protection at a fixed price, and water for fittening and washing gutters and for filling fanks for fire protection free of charge.

On the same day that this act re-On the same day that this act re-ceived the royal assent it was given also to the Water Privileges Act, 1892, by section 2 of which it is enacted that "the right to the use of all water at any time in any river, watercourse, iake, or stream, not being a navigable

passed," and with some other excep-tions not material to the present ques-

This act, however, was repealed by ection 154 of the Water Clauses Consection 154 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act. 1897, by section 4 of which the right to the use of all "unrecorded water"—a form to be vexplained presently—at any time in any river, lake, or stream is declared to be vested in the crown, "in the right of the province." The rest of the section is a re-enactment in the same words of the portion of section 2 of the Water Privileges Act, 1892 beginning "and save"—already set out, with similar exceptions with which this case is not concerned.

Under this act, persons desirous of Under this act, persons desirous of using water in excess of ordinary riparian rights, may by a procedure which it is unnecessary to detail, obtain from the commissioner appointed under the act a "record," or entry in an official book kept for the purpose, of the water which he seeks to appropriate—of its sources, extent and other necessary particulars, and upon obtaining such record may divert and apprepriate the water described in the record. By section 40 "any municipality may from time to time obtain one or more records. time to time obtain one or more records.

of the unrecorded water in any streams or lakes as a source or sources of supply for a projected waterworks system."

It is under this provision that the re-

proper's to the appellants "to divert and spondents are seeking to proceed, treat-appropriate so much of the waters of Goldstream river and its tributaries as they may deem suitable and proper, subject, however, to any grant of rights privileges or powers arising under the provisions of the Corporation of Victoria Waterworks Act, 1873." By section of water works and tributaries as the corporation of the cat, it will lead to the corporation of the cat, it will be convenient to state the state relations. be convenient to state the facts relat ing to the waters in question, and to what the appellants have done under their statutory powers

Goldstream river took its origin in 1885, and before any works were execut of such water from the place or places of diversion" to the town of Esquirinalt and the peninsula aforesaid "in the same way and to the same extent as if such rights, powers and privileges had been originally conferred" by the Act of 1885.

The Concention of Victoria Water. but as it approached Esquimalt har was joined by a tributary called Niagara creek, which has its origin in a small lake to the west of Saanich inlet called Niagara lake.

The appellants have constructed dams and other works upon the upper waters of, the Goldstream river, the effect of which is to add several hundreds acres to the natural storage pacity. They have also bought dreds acres to the natural storage capacity. They have also bought the land on both sides of the river forming the watershed, have constructed an artificial channel more than a mile long, and laid down a pipe about half a mile long to carry the waters to a reservoir they have made. From this reservoir they have laid down another pipe about a mile long and have ex-pended upon these works several hun-dred thousand dollars. These works would appear to have

been necessary in some considerable measure in consequence of the obligahoped also to have an increasing demand for water in Esquimait itself and the peninsula, but these expecta-tions, if they existed, have not been realized, and at present the only use that has been made of the water and of the artificial works for its collection and distribution has been to supply a large quantity to the power-house of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited situated on the mand for water in Esquimalt itself iake, or stream, not being a navigable river or otherwise under the exclusive perished When Vessel Was Wrecked on Tasmanian Coast.

Launcesion, Tasmania, Aug. 15.—Scores f lives are supposed to have been lost in the crown in the right of the province, and save in the exercise of any legal right existing at the time of such diversion or appropriation no person shall divert or appropriate any water, from any river, etc. excepting under the power-house it is discharged with the ship.

Iake, or stream, not being a navigable river or otherwise under the exclusive and stream and of the artificial works for its collection; and alistribution has been to supply a large quantity to the power-house of the British Columbia Electric Railway, right existing at the time of such diversion or appropriation no person shall divert or appropriate any water, from the city of Victoria. From the power-house it is discharged into the Goldstream river, and if the coty of Victoria required a supply under some other act already or hereafter to be into the Goldstream river, and if the city of Victoria required a supply under section 19 of the act of 1892, it would e necessary to construct at the point of discharge another reservoir and t of discharge another reservoir and to lay down far larger pipes than would be wanted for Esquimalt, at a cost of about \$300,000. No demand for any supply has been made by the respond-ents, and as the supply from Thetis lake and Deadman's river is at pres-ent adequate to the demands of Esqui-malt and the penjusila, the appellant malt and the peninsula, the appellants have not yet made this have not yet made this reservoir or leid down any pipe, and the discharged water simply runs down into the old-bed of the river and is so carried away

In respect of the water from Niagara

The respondents claim that the wa-ters from the Goldstream reservoirs and river after its discharge below the power house, and also the whole of the waters of Niagara creek are "unrecord-ed water" and can be "recorded" in their favor under the act of 1897.

The first question is whether that act

their favor under the act of 1837.

The first question is whether that act has any application to the appellants. In their Lordships' opinion, it has none. The Esquimant Waterworks Act of 1832 has simposed upon the appellants aperpetual obligation of very serious extent, and it would seem natural that the means granted them to, compily with that obligation should be correspondingly perpetual. It is clear from section 3 of their Extension Act of 1832 has their rights are exactly the same, provided the conditions of section 10 be observed, as if they had been conferred by the act of 1835, Ave have therefore, from the passing of the act of 1835, a private act dating back to 1835, by which the appellants are placed under obligations as to which the natural inference from the acts themselves and from the history of the case is that they could not be certain of being able to perform them without the two sources of supply in question.

One of the reasons for executing the extensive works on the Goldstream river must have been that it was necessary for them at once to be in a position, with the help of auch minor works as could be constructed at any time within 15 months, to supply the maximum quantity of water which the respondents could demand. The neces-

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creek were very much simpler, and when the necessary surveys and plans had been made there was no reason why the appellants should not wait, as

them, till the need actually arose. Lt is true that by section 10 of the appellants' act of 1885, in order to vest n them the waters they were entitled o appropriate, it was necessary that these waters should be "ascertained, to appropriate, it was necessary that these waters should be "ascertained, set out, or appropriated." In the case of the Goldstream river every act was done by which not only one but each of the three of these conditions was fulfilled, and it is difficult to see what more they could have done to vest these waters in the company "for ever," ac-

cording to the terms of section 10.

As to the waters of Niagara creek, there is in their Lordships' opinion abundant evidence to show that the 'privileges and waters" now in quesion were ascertained and set out by he appellants which is quite sufficient to satisfy the section. The vesting is not made subject to ascertainment or payment of compensation, and as in respect of Niagara creek no person's enjoyment, whether rightful or not, has at present been interfered with, it is ot made subject to ascertainmen not surprising that the provisions mpensation have not been resorted to by any one,

cause the water below the power works on the Goldstream river is not yet used by the appellants that it has ceased to be theirs. The act of 1885 is not ambigu-In respect of the water from Niagara creek, the appellants have made surveys to ascertain the nature and extent of the supply and have had plans preparedge carry the water-storage in Niagara creek being impossible—in a ditch to the Goldstream river, and across it to Waugh creek whence it would fall into and become part of the general supply. They have also canalized Waugh creek for about a mile.

The respondents claim that the waters from the Goldstream reservoirs and river after its discharge below the power house, and also the whole of the power house in the must be appoint where such that the waters of be theirs in them such waters as have been collected by the appellants can be the power house and their Lordships fail to see house and their Lordships all to see the doubt of apply to a court having president to spirit the power house in the must be power house, and their Lordships fail to see the them such and the power has a the present were the tended to be decided, subject to certain his the waters of the doubt that the power have been collected by the appellants can be the population as the power has a the present were the tended to be decided to be decided. The

hended under the vesting enactment. It is equally clear that the waters of Niagara creek became under the same snactment vested in the appellants and they must remain so unless they can be dealt with by the respondents under the act of 1897.

'It is a sufficient answer to any such contention to say that the appellants' acts of 1885 and 1892 are private acts, in the sense that they contest services that they contest services that they contest services that

The first part of this definition is clear enough. It can have no other meaning than—"unrecorded water" shall mean all water which is not held under and used in accordance with a record-under this act, or (with a record) under the acts repealed hereby, or (is not held) under a special grant by public or private act; for the words "under special grant," etc. if supposed to be attached to "a record" would be hardly intelligible and they must therefore be read as connected with the earlier words "is not held." Such water as that now in question is held under special grant by what is called in the clause a "private" act, and isterefore to within the meaning of "unrecorded water" at all, and the subsequent expression "and shall include all water . . . unappropriated or unoccupied or all used for arm.

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